a week off . . . it is a day eagerly anticipated by the youngsters and Of Mamaning Forests modore, announced, Junior members are \$10 per year or \$12.50 ents to the children . . . Santa Claus is on the alert at this time. and among the grown folks there is a general exchange of presents at Christmas time . . . yet many of us lose sight of the real signifidemption . . . and too we should

in the business section beat us to the of virgin timber that we watefully gun ... we took them to task last used up," he added. week, and just as we were off the to the committee and their co-work- a thriving free enterprise."

Carter, Elliott Casanova, Claude Vincent, Eddie Engman, Alvin Weinburg, Harry Sumrall are you boys asleep . . . yours is one of the best business sections in the town. what has happened to your lights . . but we understand he and Pete sue we carry a picture of what may be an industry in the making for Hancock County . . . some of the fastest sloops over to plough the waters of the coast were built in Bay St. Louis . . and John and C. C. McDonald owned boats of this type at one time . . . undoubtedly memories of those days have prompted

penguins, skiffs, and have a con-tract for the building of seven light. ning class sloops . . . this venture is on a small scale at the present slowly but surely we think it will grow . . . and when what . . . an industry in our midst without much fanfare and built on a solid foundation . . . we want to extend our congratulations to the McDonald boys they have lent much to the development of Bay St. Louis . .

#### Hermogene Necaise; 85 Dies At His Home Here

Hermogene Edmond Necaise, 85 husband of the late Amelia Konoskey Necaise, died at his home on Main street, Wednesday, December 14 at 6:45 a.-m.

Funeral services were held Thurs day December 15 at 3 p. m. from Fahey Funeral Home and Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church. Interment was in the family plot in Strengthen The Arm of Liberty. St. Mary's cemetery.

The deceased, a native of Bay St. Louis, was the son of the late Adele Mrs. Clarence Kranz, Long Beach; Guery and Edmond Necaise granddaughter Mary Alma Kranz He had operated a dairy here until and four sisters, Alice and Zena he retired under doctor's orders in Necaise, Mrs. Marie Saucier and 1942. As a young man he was em- Mrs. R. S. Blaize, all of Bay St ployed as a carpenter and plumber Louis. and worked for the late Charles San- Pallbearers were Osmond Blazz ger before entering business of his Ralph Blaize, Willie Green, Nelius

He is survived by one daughter, Isodore Givens and Forrest Favre.

## Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Will Accept Junior Memberships

# Christmas is just a bit more than Rep. Colmer Cites Need accepting applications for junior

than its resources' congressman W. small sail boats to be maintained M. "bill" Colmer declared in speak- for the pleasure of members of the ing perore the Longleaf Pine Group of club. the Society of American Foresters | Bills for membership dues have during its 1949 Griff South industrial cance of this day . . . the Birthday at the Community Center in Hat- been sent out. Members have been development campaign, the ad also of Our Lord and Savior . . . the tiesburg last Friday nite. Forests billed for 15 months from Jan. 1, will appear in Manufacturers Record Christian world should bow their are among our most important re- 1950 till April 1, 1951. This pe- and Wall Street January head in prayer on this day . . . sources, Iney are renewable, and we riod has been covered because the It will point out the unlimited raw thankful that God sent his beloved must perpetuate them and use them membership fiscal year begins as materials, plentiful supplies of wa-Son upon this earth to effect our re- wisely to remain strong" he stated of April 1. Annual dues are \$20 ter, electricity and low-cost natural Commenting on his observations in plus tax. The first bill sent out gas fuel, excellent shipping facility pray that Christianity will over- Europe. Colmer told the group of was for \$25 plus tax, which is a ties, friendly government and the come the materialism of the world of countries where forestry has been today . . . many of us have forgotten practiced for a much longer period the benefit of prayer and are wildly than in America, but where populapursuing worldly ambitons . . . how tion demands for wood have grown happy the people of the earth would so great that faggot picking is a be if lust for power . . . riches . . . . common and necessary practice. position could be forgotten . . . the "Such close utilization of forest reboys of the committee for the light- sources would seem strange to us ing of the Beach and Main Street who were blessed with a vast wealth

"But with proper conservation press the switch was turned on . . measures. we can still though bewe had our hand called. . . and we lateuly, build up an abundant forest want to extend our congratulations resource which can help to maintain

. . well, let's see if we can Congressman Colmer was pres beat the gun this week . . . Emmett by M. B. Parsons district managar Demoran, Wilmer Thibeaux, Charley of the Mississippi Forest Service, Wiggins.

Afetr the program, a business session was held at which the following officers of the Longleaf Group were elected for the 1950 term: Chairman, Randle Dedeaux, Consulting and we were about to ask our friend Forester, Perkinston; vice-chairman, Howard LeTissier about the highway L. E. Dantzler, International Paper Co., Moss Point, Secretary-treasurer: Porter are on the job . . . in this is- J. D. Guthrie Illinois Central R. R., Hattiesburg. Outgoing officers were Secretary-treasurer E. R. Ferguson and Chairman Ewald Maki of the Gulfcoast Branch, So. Forest Experiment station.

The next meeting of the Longlean Group will be held Friday night, February 10. on the Gulf Coast in conjunction with the Association of them on their new venture . . . in Southern Agricultural Workers. their plant on Toulme Street, at E. Bryan, David Brice, and E. R. the present time, they are building Ferguson were hance to the pro-

Chairman Dedeaux appointed Douglas Craig and J. D. Guthrie Hattiesburg, and H. L. Phillips Wiggins to a committee to work up : program schedule for the forthcoming year.,

Coast foresters attending the Hattiesburg meeting included David Bruce, A. M. Dantzler, L. E. Dantzler, C. M. Evenson, T. E. Maki. A. L. Shepard, H. F. Smith, and J. Roland

#### Scout Troop 208 Awarded Liberty Roll Call Citation

vised by Scout officials that his troop had been awarded the Liberty Roll Call Honor Citation, for participa-

Favre, Alcine Saucier, Chris Givens,

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club memberships which cover the ages for 15 months.

"No nation or region is stronger An order has been placed for four

total of \$30.

for the grand opening of the club on New Year's Eve. Tickets, for ing and mentioning this community members and their guests only, are follow: \$3.50 each. Tables will be assigned 'first come first served" and it is wise to get reservations in as soon as possible, Mr. Bell said. Mail requests for tables to the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Box 367, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

In spite of the grand opening date which is set for New Year's Eve. the club will be open on Christmas, Eve, and Christmas day, from 12 communities served by United Gas

# In Good Condition

as to the power of the motors for coastal region as a possible location pumping water to reservoirs Saturday, December 10. Tanks were tried for leakage and pressure.

The two gas motors and one electric motor were recently reconditioned: the tank was repaired and painted and a shaft in one of the wells was lowered 40 feet. Commissioner S. J. Ladner, Jr., stated. These repairs gave the city the use of the tank which had been idle for six

All of this work, which included the testing of the water has been found to be in good condition completed at an approximate co \$3,100, Mr. Ladner said.

Residents of Bay St. Louis wer facing an increase in insurance rates because of the condition of the wells motors and tanks, the Commissione of Public Utilities added; improved protection from fires was necessary in order to avoid the rise in rates. The Mississippi rating insurance bureau said the city did not have water storage except for the reservoir which only has a capacity of

377,000 gallons. W. E. Hall, the original driller of these wells for Bay St. Louis, recommended the lowering of the shaft. and now, according to Mr. Ladner, the water system is in excellent E. J. Arceneaux, Jr. scout master condition and insures a degree of of Boy Scout Troop No. 208 was ad- safety for the people of our city and better rate of insurance.

#### F. B. I. Agent Guest Speaker ting actively in the Crusade to At Rotary Meeting Dec. 14

Julius M. Lopez, special agent in charge, FBI New Orleans was guest speaker at the Bay St. Louis Rotary club Wednesday.

Mr. Lopez talked on habitual bad check writers and cited several instances when the loss to the persons cashing the check was excessive. He explained how these check writers operate and warned his listeners against cashing checks for strangers Mr. Lopez is the son of the late Belle Markey Lopez of this city.

# Saxs United Massayli

United Gas will have a two cold page ad appearing 🛦 Time-magazir December 26. The ed will publicize of 14 to 25 years, John Bell, com-the advantages of Beating industries served at wholesale or retail by the United Gas in the Gulf Coast area of Mississippi, Alagema and north One of a series United Gas is

advantages of working and living in Preparations are going forward the vacation land of the Gulf Coast. Caption and text of the forthcom-

#### "Industries enfoy life on THE CULF COAST

"Imagine living and working in the heart of a great vacation land! Imagine swimming golfing, hunting or fishing every day of the year. Workers enjoy life in the cities and towns along the Guli Coast.

Industries enjoy it too, for these offer unlimited 13W materials for manufacture, excellent shipping fa-City Water System cilities, friendly governments and plentiful supplies of water, electricity and low-cost natural gas fuel Here, indeed, are the things upon people and industries thrive Enjoy a wonderful vacation this win-The city water system was tested ter while you investigate this rich for your new plant.

### Garden Club Schedules **Xmas Lighting Contest**

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will have a Christmas lighting contest, Mrs. J. R. Rollins, president of the club, announced, last week. Everyone in the community is eligible to enter. Entries will be for doorways, living outdoor trees

porch trees, and indoor trees. Fur-Every entry must be registered. To do this call Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick (245) or Mrs. Rollins (349-J.)

Prizes were donated by the following local business places: Merchants Bank and Trust Co., \$10.00; Hancock Bank, \$10.00; W. A. Me-Donald & Sons, 100 pound sack of fertilizer: Kern's 5 & 10 Store, throw rug; Mauffray Hardware Store, step-on garbage can; Mississippi Power Co., floor lamp: Stevenson Radio and Electric Service one electric coffee maker; Dickson's Drug Store, a bottle of perfume Wilmer's Cash Grocery, a fruit cake in a covered cake plate; Tourne's Auto Parts gave a check for \$2.50. All prizes will be on display in the Mississippi Power Co. window

### W. S. C. S. Holds Shower

The Womans Society of Christ-Articles requested are pencils, church, Scotch tape, small towels, wash cloths, socks, handkerchiefs, any kind of soap cotton material to make into towels saccharine tablets, paper clips, thread and needles.

# An Industry in The Making.



At W. A. McDONALD & SONS. They have started a new development which should help to develop additional payroll for Bay St. Louis. It has been recognized for some time that there are many ismall bends in hijstories and cost places this new department has been started to build several types of small boats. It is their intention to build fishing skiffs, pirogues, and two types of sailboats which are popular throughout the country—the lightning, a 20 ft. sailboat, and the Penguin, a 12 ft. sailboat. Advertising is going to be run in one or two national magazines and it is hoped that sufficient orders will come from this advertising to provide employment for several men. Already several orders have been received. The first order was placed by Jaubert Fucich for a Penguin and the first out of town order was placed by a firm in the northern part of the state for seven boats.

### Father Of Rev. Dearing Dies At Pine Bluff, Ark.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing, Jr. have returned from Pine Bluff, Ark. where they were called by the serious illness and subsequent death of Mr. Dearing's father who died at an early hour Saturday morning December 10.

His funeral was held Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. with the rites of the Baptist church. Officiating at tian Service will hold a miscellaneous the funeral were A. B. Pierce, Kosshower for the Hiroshima school in cuisko Baptist church and W. T.

Mr. Dearing was a native of Tennessee but was a resident of Pine Bluff for a number of years. ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Westbrook, Pine The members of the WSCS of the Bluff and Mrs-Lida Sue Culbreath, Methodist church are requested to Wichita Falls; a son, Rev. Dearing, keep this in mind as it is a worthy pastor of the First. Baptist church

## Leave It To The Men Of The Bay

## Gulf Coast Union Holds First Meeting At Biloxi

The Gulf Coast Union held their first monthly meeting Monday, December 12 at Sacred Heart Academy gym in Biloxi. Over two hundred delegates from the seven Catholic Japan at their December meeting Tatum; pastor Pine Bluff Baptist schools in the Coast Union were

> The schools on the coast are St. Joseph's Academy and St. Stanislaus of Bay St. Louis: St. Joseph's of Surviving are his wife two daugh- Pass Christian; St. John the Evangelist of Gulfport: Our Lady of Victory of Pascagoula and the two Catholic High schools of Biloxi, Sacred Heart and Notre Dame. Roy Gulotta of St. Stanislaus, president of the Union, presided at the

meeting which was opened with a prayer offered by the Rev. Fr. Bambrick of Sacred Heart. the subject for discussion. 'Are cialty numbers. All me Teenagers Capable of or Qualified cast displayed unusual talent. for, Single Dating or Steady Dat-

Reeder spoke for the negative side. For St. Stanislaus, the affirmative defendant was Lucien Gex. and the negative Rowdy Hamilton.

The general sentiment was that single dating would be permissible for the older "teen-age" group while Kiefer president, announced will be steady dating, for a long period, would be permissible to adults seriously contemplating marriage. The discussion ended with a few

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Hidden talents were discovered in Bay St. Louis among the men of our town at the Minstrel put on by the Women's Civic Organization Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Bay High auditorium.

Dr. J. A. Evans, as interlocutor, was spendid as were the end men. John Scafide Pete Porter, Poby Scafide and Ray Stieffel. Their songs and lively jokes kept the show mov-Don Cole, L. D. Corley, John Dem-

urelle, H. H. Squires, Mark Solomon and Scotty Assenheimer danced and sang as though they had played in minstrels all of their lives. Dennie Tonkel director with his

song and dance specialties: Howard LeTissier with his political pantomine; and Wilmer Thibeaux with Cajun dialogue brought many laughs from the audience with their excellent performances. Leland Lee, Alden Mauffray, Hen-

ry Chapman, Bill Smith, and Tony Scafidi are to be applauded for Brother Dacian, S. C., announced their jokes and support in the spe-The stage set done by Mrs. Cath-

ing?" A short dissertation for both sides by representatives from all the schools followed. Speaking for the affirmative from St. Joseph's Gertrude, Saucier, Grace Wiegand was Sheila Mitchell while Diane Booder stoke for the negative side. sible for the perfect make up job. The proceeds of this entertainment

sponsored by the Womens Civic organization, go to the Chiludren's opened Easter Sunday.

All told the Minstrel was a piece of work well done; all who participated and all who assisted the or-ganization are to be congratulated

## Bay St. Louis. Students Of Saint Joseph' Academy Florier Mother Marie Blanche On Fler Feast Day

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### WHO IS TO BEAMER

It has been quite interesting to observe the developments in the action to recall the City Commissioners, and to see the reaction of the sound thinking people of Bay St. Louis in this matter.

From a long range observation it strikes us that the majority of the citizens of Bay St. Louis have set their minds, and will soon be able to tell the outside world, they have again definitely and conclusively repudiated a move by the racketeers to gain control of their city government.

It is sad indeed, when in the short space of 11 months, men committee itself. On the contrary who were friends at the time of the election, and who worked I had stated at the meeting that the side by side in a common cause to bring good government to motion which had been suggested at Bay St. Louis, are now at daggers points.

The mayor leading a fight to recall the commissioners, and and after some discussion, seconded their supporters in an effort to preserve good government, country myself, had not been carried out tering with a petition to remove the mayor, all of this is not and under the circumtances I did a healthy situation for our City a healthy situation for our City.

The blame must be laid at the feet of someone. Who? As it appears to us it cannot be placed upon anyone but Mayor Carver, who allowed himself to be misguided and misled by sinister influences whose sole desires were personal aggrandizement through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the thought of added revenue for the city through this source Mayor PAYERS AND HIMSELF, TO BE SE-school financing in the state-according to the continued of the slot machines. Included with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the through the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the continued operation of the slot machines. Imbued with the continued operation of the slot machines are continued operation. Carver has continued his fight. He has cast aside his friends LECTED BY HIM FOR THE PUR- ing to Oliver Emmerich, McComb. of long standing, and he, whom we felt was perhaps the most POSE OF GOING TO THE CITY chairman of the MEC Education popular man ever to assume the mayor's office was repudiated HALL AND MEETING WITH THREE by his people on June 4th., and is today facing the fight of his (3) COMMISSIONERS in AN EFpolitical life.

We have said on other occasions, and we repeat, it takes TION IN GENERAL IN ORDER TO man of the sub-committee. The coma big man to say that he has seen the error of his way. We hope Approved The SCORE, AND THEN mittee met in Jackson December 14 a big man to say that he has seen the error of his way. We hope ATTEMPT TO SEE WHAT COULD to begin study of the question, and actions are not what the majority of his people want, and that THE THREE (3) COMMISSION- ed, they will make a recommendation a continuation will only bring further chaos and ill repute to our ERS TO WORK IN UNISON FOR as to the Council's stand on ted-

It was thought upon the advent of the new administration community last January that confidence would be restored in our City It was pointed out at that meet- are: Mrs. Paul Arrington Jackson; Government; but tell us what the attitude of outsiders would be ing that (and those present agreed) J.N. Barron, Crystal Springs; Revif recall petitions and elections favored the removal from office this committee did not have any erend J. B. Cain, Canton; George of the men who today are striving to give us better government, legal power but would try to bring Hazard, Columbia; Will Hammond, and to rebuild that confidence we so sorely need. We would be about unison as it was the opinion Kościusko; Dr. H. M. Ivy, Mericome the laughing stock of the nation. It would be useless to invite anyone to come and live in our midst, if the majority of the people of Bay St. Louis should write such a record.

We feel the mayor could be very helpful, and could probably integrity and honesty to work out a liams of Calhoun City, ingratiate himself in the hearts and minds of his people once solution to the problems as would again, if he would only pause and think—that it is he who is re- be necessary in order that this comsponsible—it was he who started, through his mass meeting munity could prosper and be in harthe recall of the two commissioners, again allowing himself to mony. be misled, and now, he too, faces perhaps repudiation at the It is unfortunate indeed, Red, that hands of his people.

It is never too late to make amends, and certainly a decision were not eight (8) persons selected must be made before it is too late, otherwise the decision will for this committee and that many finally rest with the people of Bay St. Louis. And you the people will then be the judges.

### BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

## Real Roses in the Cheeks-You Call That a Handicap?

When Eleanor and I first moved up to Mt. Kisco some of our neighbors dropped by to pay their respects, but I didn't encourage these visits. The landed gentry of Westchester are nice enough folk, but they don't talk my lingo. Besides, I see no point in cultivating people who think it's smart to chase a fox.

But a little down the road from us live a couple I cultivate as often

as they'll have me. Their names are Fred and Jane Newell. I met them through Eleanor two years ago, and I'll never forget the first night we had dinner at their house.

Jane answered the doorbell. She was pretty all over, and I liked her right away. "Excuse the peasant skirt," she said. "I have a baby ments of a land mine on Okinawa penciled in for the fall."

Fred was in the living room istening to the radio. He had the tweedy look of the good guy in the women's magazine stories. We talked couple minutes before realized he was blind. He told me

he was à writer. and answered my

It was a fine dinner and a fine evening. Jane carried her child as if baby-having were some kind of party. Around eleven o'clock, Fred and got my fella."
said to Jane, "Maybe the Roses "Atta girl," I said

would like ice cream." "Maybe they would," said Jane, we haven't any. Pilidrive down to the village and get some." "I'll go with you," I said, "just to make sure you don't forget chocolate.22

ON THE WAY to the ice-orean parlor I said, "Tell me something. What makes you kids act as if you had a gold mine in the cellar?

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Jenn Co. Cat. Triples.

"How'd it happen?"

"War stuff," said Jane. "Frag-We weren't married then. Fred was moved to a hospital in San Frana nurse because he'd been wounded | committee. in the right hand.

"At the time, he still had some bope that a special operation might restore his sight. He didn't want to tell me about his eyes until he knew

WELL THE OPERATION was a complete miss-out. When Fred knew he'd never see again, the darn fool wrote me that I was free to marry anybody I liked. Of course, hopped a plane to San Francisco

"Atta girl," I said. "Now tell me ma social serority pleage class at to shut my face if I'm out of line, the University of Mississippi but doesn't it even bother you—I Other outleens are: Jimmy Comean, making this sacrifice?\*\*

"Sacrifice, may foot!" said four softly, "Look at it!this way: I'm two years apper from 30. Int 10 years. I'll be two envey from 40. When Fred plent spiff to about a sheek. Erobably the best I ever booked to my life.

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tle regarding a mass meeting of cit zens of Bay St. Louis which it at tended. The part stating that was secretary and the sole objector to the committee's treasurers report as presented to the abdience. seems to be the point for their con-

Under ordinary eircumstances, i would not feel it necessary to write you, however it is apparent that a wrong impression has been left with many and inasmuch as I prize myself in having a great number of friends in this community I did not feel right about letting them labor. inder false impressions.

On the outset, Red, I do not know the source of your information but can assure you that it was most erroneous, as here are the facts suggest that they be checked and then publish this letter.)

My objection was not to the report as made by the committee nor the the first meeting by Mr. Chas, Flink presented was in order.

FORT TO DISCUSS THE SITUA-

THE GOOD OF THE ENTIRE eral aid to education.

of Mr. Chas. Flink, myself, and ap-dian; W. J. Landers, Starkville,

to start off with I understand there on the committee were not fully acquainted with the instructions as outlined at the meeting, consequently they were unable to bring about

the necessary and desired results. It was my hope and desire that instead of agitating the situation by putting forth any suggestions or recall measures at this time by anyone or any group (as unfortunately did happen) that this committee be again instructed to go to the City Hall and make an honest and sincere effort, then report the results of their findings and efforts.

Wish to assure you that I have no intention whatsoever of casting any reflection on the committee or its members. I am still of the opinion that a lot of this uncalled for bickering can be avoided if all parties concerned are willing to make a sincere and conscientious effort and at all times keep the welfare of the

community at heart. I trust this letter will tend toward clarifying in the minds of my many friends the wrong impression cisco. The first letters he sent me that apparently was left with them weren't in his own handwriting. He as to the reason for my stand at the explained that he was dictating to meeting regarding the report of this

> Yours for a larger and more prosperous community. Sincerely, MAURICE J. ARTIGUES

Virginia Seal Is Elected Pleage Class Treasurer

Virginia Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, has been elected treasurer of the Kappa Kappa Gam-

Other officers are: Jimmy Coldre

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The new president accounted the following ladies to been the various departments promotion and publicably Mrs. J. R. Rollings Christian social relations, Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, missions and church extenon, Mrs. C. E. Hocton, united founk offering, Mrs. Richard Shadoin church periodical club Mrs. L. T. Boyd; christian education; Mrs. Don McCulloch, guild of the Christ Child.

Miss Pat Bararan. Annual reports of both chapters vere read and plans were made for the congregational dinner to be given Thursday January 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house,

A letter was read from Mrs. Dozier Lester, State President, giving a tentative outline for the state convention to be held in Vicksburg January 24, 25 and 26. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served

## Lee W. Seal To Serve

by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Geo.

Committee.

Mr. C. C. Sullivan, Hattiesburg oil distributor, has been named chair-

Other members of the committee parently the majority present at the Morris Lewis, Jr., Indianola; Crawfirst meeting, that we here in Bay ford McGiparen Clarksdale; J. C St. Louis had enough intelligence, O'Neill, Vicksburg, and W. R. Wil-

#### Sideline Club Honors S. S. C. Football Team

The annual St. Stanislaus Sideline Club banquet to honor the football team will be held at the Reed hotel, Monday, December: 18 /at /

alumni association will be one of the guest speakers, and award jackets are to be given the players at this banquet.

An invitation has been extended to all Stanislaus Alumni, and from the answers received. Brother Edmund, S. C. secretary said they expect a large number to attend.

Not only have requests for this factual repor on Mississippi's sconomic and industrial progress in the last decade been heavy since its publication a month ago; but Governor Fielding L Wright as chairman of the Agricultural and Industrial Industrial Board has received Scores of complimentary letters regarding the illustrated booklet.

"Inside Mississippi", paraphrasing John Gunther's series of "Insides", one of which is not too complimentary of the South shows now Mississippi is far outstripping the national series of the stripping the national series of the stripping the national series of the stripping the national series of the series of the stripping the national series of the s stripping the national averages in virtually every line of endeavor to make it the "Number One State of

Opportunity", Progress figures for the past 10 years show gains made by the state as compared with national averages for the same period, and then is followed by various factors important to healthy "industrial

and story-telling charts. The first preparing copies of the new 60oklet for mailing.

tour pages of the booklet are devoted to a series of progress charts. which shows graphically the gains

positive statements why Mississip effective and attractive presenta-pi is an important area for busi- tion and I am delighted to have it nessmen to investigate Factor Congratulations to you and to Walker Dry Goods Co., St. Louis: Number One, for instance, is loca those who have worked with you "I have known for a long time that tion, and the booklet points out on producing a first-class job!"

that "Mississippi is a key state to Hal S. Duman, president Southe great Ohio-Mississippi Valley," there Bell Telephone and Telepho mile radius of the state. It also presented pleces of material I have calls attention to the nearness of ever seen, and ou and your ad-Gulf and River ports to Central ministration are to be greatly con-

the multiple transportation facilities afforded the state and the availability of low cost power and fuel. Factor Number 4 covers Mississippi's healthy climate, while Number 5 takes up the state's abundant resources, covering each filled statements.

Mississippi's growing reservoir of "intelligent, friendly labor" while Number 7 covers good state and incal government and gives an explanation of the BAWI plan Factor Number 8 covers possible plant sites. Number 9 deals with atomic war, and Number 10 plays

vears, and extends an invitation to interested readers to investigate the state's advantages through the cooperation of the Agricultural and Industrial Board

leading businessmen all over the and through an intelligent use of



The black and red mailing piece selling industrial literature on the state, have been mailed to business contains 48 inside pages liberally men and industrial leaders throughout the nation by the Mississippi agricultural and Industrial Board, Miss Margaret Inman, left, and photographs of Mississippi scenes Miss Mary Selita Bell, members of the Board's staff, are shown here Closento 1,500 copies of "Inside Mississippi", newest piece of selling industrial literature on the state, have been mailed to business men and industrial leaders throughout the nation by the Mississippi

Mississippi has made, since 1939 tion which is used to interest them and compares some of these percentage increases with those for cating plants in the state. Some of the state of the st

effective and attractive presenta-

gratulated upon it. It presents in a very graphic way the splendid progress which is being made in Mississippi under your administra-Wayne A Johnston, president Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago: "It is a splendid piece of work,

and a glance through it should convince even the most skeptical. of the justice of your claim to the title 'America's Nr. 1 State of Industrial Opportunity"." W. A Murphy, vice-president, Armstrong Tire and Rubber Com-

pany. Natchez: "This booklet is certainly very well prepared and 2: aphically illustrates the benefits that can be derived from locating in Mississippi ' R. I. Parker, commercial vice-

président. General Electric Comp ny Chicago "It's beautifully done and I am pleased to have a The booklet concludes with a copy I recall with great pleasure group of pictures of some of the the visit you, with your associates. important industries which have made to Chicago about a year Sidney A. Edwards, managing

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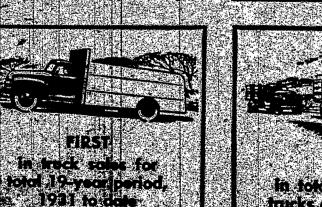
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## Cleration Mountais Hold Dec Meet.

After the reading of the minutes and a report from the treasurer, it Mrs. Birch Bankston, Jr. and was decided that the club buy ma- Mrs. Joseph Garcia attended the terial and a committee make new Little-Garcia wedding Friday Dec. 2 curtains for the stage. It was also in New Orleans decided to order more seats for the auditorium.

The teachers announced that they John Furr received their class rings are planning a Christmas play. fled for the benefit of the Christ-

as fund.
Thanks to all the ladies who help-Those attending were: Mesdames ed make the bingo party, sponsored B. Peterson, H. L. Wesner, J. G. by the Home Demonstration Club, a Treutel, C. Schwartz, Sr., S. Ingram, success
H. Mazarakis J. Perkins, L. Peter- Thanks also to Mr. Schröth for the son, A. Bing, C. Schwartz, Jr., W. Hazelett R. Landry and J. Roos.

Hilton Koch and their two sons, Herman and Howard (Chester), Also present was Mr. and Mrs. Wesner's mans.

By Mess, J. G. Peregregi. The Clermont Harbor Mothers grandson, Harry Louis Wesner III. club held its regular monthly meet. After a pleasant week end the guests ing December 7 in the school and deparetd for New Orleans promising to return soon for another-visit

nditorium.

Christmas plans were discussed to know that Carolyn Callico and

Carolyn made the honor roll twice Mrs. J. B. Treutel donated a rag- in succession and was the only se gedy ann doll which is to be raf- nior on the honor roll this term.

> Thanks also to Mr. Schroth for the movies he showed the children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wesner entertained over the week end of December 3-4. Mrs. Wesner's mother, Mrs. H. E. A. Schwartz, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Little-Garcia wedding.

Mrs. J. G. Treutel and children of the afternoon, all enjoyed wrapping Christmas packages for the people at the County Home.

Those present were Miss Madge Allred, Home Demonstration Agent, Mesdames Geo. Montgomery, Char-

It's a new baby boy for the Sher-

### KILN NEWS

## Judge Frutus Fuente Dies At Home

By the Junior Senior English Class

carly Monday morning, December 12, Judge Frutus Fuente died at his home in Kiln after having been ill for some time.

Born in Spain 76 years ago, Judge Fuente came to Hancock County when he was 15 years of age, and had resided here ever since. For the past 35 years, he had been a

Justice of the Peace. He leaves his widow, the former Miss Stella Favre, and four children; Andrew Fuente of Jackson, T. M. and Pedro Fuente of Mexico City,

cemetery with Father Francis X. Ardis Cuevas of Necaise Crossing. Toner conducting the services.

LAST RITES FOR JOE FAVRE Funeral services were held in the Bayou Coco cemtery Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. for Joe Favre who died of a heart attack Monday

Mr. Favre was 71 and had been a life-long resident of Kiln. Survivors, in addition to his widow Mrs. Alphonsine Favre, include his son, Mr. Grimshaw Farve of New Orleans a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ferrara, of Sacamenio, California; and a granddaughter, Patricia Fayre.

Kiln, Mrs. Ellen Cue of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Kiln, and Mr. Adolph Favre also of Kiln.

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MRS. DORA LADNER DIES **DEC. 14** Wednesday evening Dec. 14, 1949,

Mrs. Dora Ladner, wife of Prentiss (Pan) Ladner died suddenly at her home at Necaise Crossing.

The funerel service will be conducted by Father Fidelis Becker, but the exact time has not been decided. Survivors include her husband, Mr. Prentiss Ladner, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Aland Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene of bert Necaise of Kiln; Mrs. Velma Smith of Gulfport, Miss., Mrs. Thom-Interment was in the Bayou Coco as Bakalar of Ladewood, Ohio; and

#### BASKETBALL

Tuesday night, December 13, the Kiln girls' basketball team played S. J. A. in the Stanisalus gymnasium. The Kiln girls won by a score of

KILN WINS THRILLER Later in the evening the Kiln boys played. Stanislaus an exciting game

which was tied at the end. In a thrilling extra three minute period, the lead changed hands sever-He also leaves the following sisters | al times with the Kiln team finally and brother: Mrs. H. A. Hart of coming out on top with a score of

> Kiln's girls and boys basketball teams played the Carriere teams in the new gymnaium at Picayune and won both games.

Thursday, December 8, the Carriere teams came to Kiln and were again defeated by the Kiln boys and

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Visitors here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Chapman and children of Bogatusa, La., Mr. Claude Miller and son of Poplarville, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Formby and sons of Nicholson.

Mrs. Norman Ott and were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ott's mother Mrs. Lee Beaumont Miss

#### LAKESHORE

### Entertains at Yuletide Party

Mrs. Ruth Miller entertained the Lakeshore Home Demonstration club Wednesday December 14 at her home with a Christmas party. The house was decorated

Christmas arrangements and lights; refreshments were served. Several games were played, and prizes were awarded. 🖈 Each member brought a gift and

exchanges were made. At the end

les Peterson, May CCoCurrage, Horace Russ Ann Hutchinson, Milton Stoufflet William Spence, William Bordages and Clarence Becker.

-Mrs. Percy Luck, St. Simons Island, Ga., visited Prof. and Mrs. D.R. Graham at their home in Lake-shore last week before joining her daughter Mrs. Emmett Fling, in La Grange, Fa.

## Seventy Nine Pupils Make Honor Roll At S. J. A.

Seventy-nine students of St. Joseph Academy merited scholastic honors which require at least 18 quality points and a B in deportment for high school students and an A for the grammar grades, at the close of the last six weeks term, Mother Blanche, superior, announced.

The following students are revealing record-breaking efforts in their studies with 79 of them meriting scholastic honors that require at least 18 quality points and a B in

SENIORS: Lydia Benigno, Carol Carver, Jackie LaNasa, Sheila Mitchell, Peggy Morgan, Rodriguez Regina Schmidt.

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Patsy Ogletree. EIGHTH: Ann Hubbard, LeNelle Huppe.

SIXTH: Dominica Benigno. FIFTH: Susie Prewitt, Sandra Shallcross.

OURTH: Phyllis Arnold, Jo-Ann

Benigno, Ann Blanchard, Jeanne Fazzio, Azalie Favre, Lynne Herrman, Kathleen Joyce, Barbara Kidd, Linda Lee Normand, Gay Rhodes, Gayle Seghers, Angelina Todaro.

THIRD: Billy Brink, Celeste Chevis, Rosemary Compretta, Emilie Delph, Gwen-Heitzmann, Peggy Kergosien, Jean Larroux, Myrna Nelson, Nannette Penrose, Mildred Piazza, James Sanders, Nerle Sones, Barbara Thompson. ECOND: Patricia Blaize, Cather-

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Dorothy Daigle Molly Dominy Aline Hobbs, Louis Jacobi, Jim Larroux, Joseph Mooney, Betty Ann Noto, Lars Phillips, Marsha Schneider July Simms,

#### Rev. J. E. Gray Dies Enroute to Centreville

E. S. Drake returned from Centreville where he attended the funeral of a close friend, Rev. J. E. Gray. Services were held Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock; Rev. C. C. Clarke officiated.

Mr. Gray, stricken before reaching Ponchatoula. La., died almost immediately; he was enroute with Mrs. Gray, her brother-in-law and sister, from Gulfport to his home in Cen-treville. They stopped here for a

brief visit with Mr. Drake. Mr. Gray, 76, had been in the min-istry for 50 years; he was pastor of the Logtown Methodist church for four years during the period of World War I, and later served as pastor of the Main Street Methodist church,

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## Santa Comes To

By Mis-137 IK BIOGERIA

Christmas will be celebrated by the Waveland school children begin-ning Wednesday with a Christmas dinner served in the school lunch room, in the evening at 7:45 the children will put on the Yuletide uation of Emile Piazza from the play and Thursday at 10 a. m Santa Gupton-Jones College of Embalming Claus will come and bring a gift which took place today.

for all the students. There will be Mr. Piazza, the son of Mrs. Plazthings for the youngsters to enjoy a graduate of St. Stanislaus and served in World War II for a number cents for adults and 15 cents for of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages spent Monday in New Orleans.

Touro Infirmary. Her many friends Cantata Wednesday, December 21 at wish her a speedy recovery.

Misses Mary Margaret and Cecil to attend. Turcotte went to New Orleans Sat-

Miss Beverly Bourgeois spent the week end in New Orleans as the guest of Miss Shirley Turcotte.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyce, nee Betty Carrio, of Long Island, announce the birth of a son. November 28. The young man will be called John Arthur, Jr.

Mrs. Charisse White and children Billy, Savilla, Bernley and Sallie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy and daughter Mary Lou, over the week end. . . .

Mr. M. Bernard is building a home on Farrar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morel went House. to New Orleans Monday.

ing business with pleasure.

their cottage on Railroad avenue. Mrs. Brewster Mollere spent Tues-

day in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. W. Nunmaker were

over for the week end. Mrs. Fred Leek of New York is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Joe Baitchman.

Helping little Cherie Baitchman celebrate her third birthday Tuesday, December 6. were her brother, Kelly, and her sister. Bobbi Joe and her grandmother Mrs. Joe Baitchman\* Mrs. Leek, Mrs. Harold Schiffman and children, Hal and Jane.

Several people from New York were here this week looking for homes to rent during the winter sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bourgeois had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moran spent the week end with Mr. Moran's mother, Mrs. Mary Moran.

Mrs. Harold J. Zimmerman spent the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman and daughter. Barbara, in New Orleans.

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Mr. Piazza, the son of Mrs. Piaza big tree, candy and lots of good za and the late Pasqual Piazza is

#### PRESENTS CHORUS

Mrs. Carl T Smith will present Mrs. Sidney Davis is a patient in her Girls Chorus in a Christmas Bay High auditorium. All parents and interested friends are invited

## Red Cross Notes

The South Mississippi Red Cross Volunteer Service Council held its regular quarterly meeting Friday, December 9 at the Veterans Administration hospital in Biloxi, Miss. at 10 a . m. Plans for the various services for January, February and March were taken up.

Mrs. Catherine Schall, field director of the American Red Cross Gulfport Veterans hospital, met with the Hancock County executive board and chairmen of the 1950 American Red Cross campaign fund Monday, December 5 at 11 am. in the Hancock County Court

Twenty women of the Gray Ladies Mrs. Harold K. Holderith spent group gave 2181/2 hours of service Wednesday in New Orleans combin- to the patients at the Gulfport Veterans Administration during month of November. The Gray Lad- 20 in SJA den at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pailet and ies are enthusiastic over their work, Mrs. Reeder, president S. J. A.

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The St. Joseph Academy Carnival Mrs. David Rea Graham, Lakeub will meet Tuesday, December shore, attended the American Needlework Guild in New Orleans, as the son, Louis, spent the week end in and are rendering a real service to Mothers Club, requests that all chair guest of Mrs. William Porteus, remen bring their lists of committees, cently.

chieded in fifteenth-annual four-development of the convention in Washington. B. A. Sharing the covered section all honors were IN or ma Sive Mills, 16; and Sarah Jane Mills, 16; and Sarah Jane Mills, 16; and Sarah Jane Mills, 16; and Miss T. R. Mills, of Sledge, and Mary Minniece Mary Minniece Mary Minniece Mary Minniece Mary Minniece Mary Minniece Clarks and Mary Minniece Mills for Sledge, and Mary Minniece Each received a cash award of 1400 from the \$6,000 in scholarships provided each year by A & P Food Stores to encourage better vegetable production and marketing by farm youth. State winners also received cash awards.

Winners of state honors were Amaryllis Fair, of Batesville: E. Joyce Young, Marks; Bebbye Jean Sanders, Marks, and Elizabeth Ann Hemphill, Louisville.

Other results announced by Prof. Grant B. Snyder of the University of Massachusetts, adult advisor to the association, included the awarding of the national championship along with the top \$500 scholarship to Russell L. Sears, Jr., 20-year-old grower of Cummington, Mass. The Mills sisters, two of Quitman County's most talented and ambitic ous farm girls, each used one acre of their parent's \$25-acre farm

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Mississippi Forestry and Chemicgio Association, which is holding district meetings throughout the early part of December to outline the growth

forest fire prevention program and and commodities combined, as the and improved timber management equivalent of a carload. in which the full cooperation of the people will be solicited. Seven districts have been formed and a chairman named for each. The sties, Rev. O. I. Plunkett, area supergathering at-Hattiesburg is district 6. visor reported. The object of this P. N. Howell of Howison is chairman plan is to buy a bale of cotton in of the district which comprises the each county. Donations should be Counties of Hancock, Harrison, Jack- sent to the county agent who will son, George, Green, Perry, Stone be the acting chairman and treasure Pearl River, Marion, Lamar and For-

#### **NAVIGATION NOTICE**

With reference to Navigation No tice No. 360 dated 29 November 1949, mariners are advised that the hydraulic pipeline dredge WAHALAK will complete dredging operations in East Pearl River channel Mississippi on or about 12 December 1949, and cessed after shipment overseas, thereall plant moved from the site.

Be sure your match is out before you toss it, into wooded areas.

meetings throughout the early part of December to outline the growth of Jecember to outline the growth of forestry and the Association's, expanded program for forest conservation.

The major purpose of the discustory of the discustory of the importance of and create public with this reason the Stafe Steering Committees and support for, a statewide in cash, in commodities or in cash, forest fire prevention program and and commodities remained.

In the counties of Harcock, Herrison, and Jackson the appeal is for

eash donations instead of commod-

for the time being. Appeal is being made particular to the churches throughtout the state following solicitation of commodifie in the rural areas by volunteer can-

vassers. Cash contributions will purchase additional commodities for shipment overséas. Mississippi and other southern states are making an important contribution of raw cotton which is pro-

by furnishing employment as well as needed clothing to those who do not have the necessities of life. Other Mississippi commodities urgently needed are corn, milk, soybeans, syrup, peanuts and pecans. "We must not be satisfied with a

little or unworthy job in this great cause", Birector Holcomb said "Surely any county in the state where efforts are at all commensurate with the need we are seeking to meet can make a creditable record in the terms of \$2,000 carloads,"

Overseas Mississippi's food and fiber will be distributed by the church agency designated by the

Mr. and Mr. Albert Biehl and daughter, Helen, of New Orleans spent the week end at their home

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BASKETBALL SEASON COUNTRY AGENT'S NOTES SYPARTIS AT COMPRED

Pontiac for 1950 has many appearance and mechanical changes resulting in sharpened beauty

and improved performance. Both six and eight cylinder engines again are available in all Chieftain and Streamliner models and the horsepower of the eight cylinder engine has been increased. Pictured is the popular Chieftain four-door sedan.

St. Stanislaus started its basket ball season this week. The full sced-ule of games appears below:

DECEMBER Kiln at Stanislaus 15 Jesuits at New Orleans Jesuits at Stanislaus

Kiln at Kiln S. A. C. at Stanislaus Biloxi at Biloxi S. A. C. at New Orleans St. Martin at Stanislaus

Bay High at Bay High. G. C. M. A. at Stanislaus St. Martin at Stanislaus Bay High at Stanislaus FEBRUARY

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Pass Christian at Stanislaus Lumber is truly an American word, originating in Boston.

Burning Of Fields Aids Soil Erosion

If you aren't planting anything on scald. Don't rush. Rosin, ashes, lime, land this Fall or Winter, such cover or lye may be added to water. as there is should be left until next Spring to keep the soil and help the entrails. Splitting the carcass control erosion.

In burning off fields you not only destroy crop refuse, but take the chance of letting the fire get out of hand into nearby wooded areas. It's a good idea to make every effort to destroy the hibernating places of boll weevils, but the weevils you at set the damage to the woods

The weevels hibernate in the edge of fields, ditch banks, fence corners and even in and around barns. You wouldn't think of burning down your barn to destroy the weevils in

SEND SOIL SAMPLES IN EARLY which have presented the extra preyour soil samples in to the soil test- are equal to 50 per cent of the ing laboratory for land to be planted amounts won by the junior class next spring. You will be wise to get winners. them in now and not take a chance of having them delayed in the Spring rush. This way you will have the

#### SAVE AND USE BARNYARD MANURE

Did you know that from one-half to two-thirds of the food value of feed remains in barnyard manure? Manure is a source of plant ford that can make a great contribution o your farm and to Mississippi agriculture if you and other farmers will save and use it wisely.

for it does amount to money when

Remember, a good portion of the plant food is in the liquid manure.

#### FOR FALL HEIFERS Heifers should be bred in Novem-

ber, December and January for Fall calving. By having your heifers calve right the first time you can better control the freshening dates of your milking herd.

#### FARM SLAUGHTERING SUGGESTIONS

1. Select healthy, vigorous, gaining animals for slaughter (250 pounds is just about right.)

2. Provide water, but do not feed for 24 hours before slaughter. 3. When slaughtering, handle animals quietly. Usually excited animals do not bleed well. When possible.

wash animals before sticking. sure the sticking knife is clean, it is possible for a dirty knife to contaminate the blood stream with spoilage germs.

4. When using a barrel, start scald throwing them into wooded areas.

By Howard F. Simmons

At this season of the year when at 165 degrees Fahrenheit. The rule its dry, rabbit hunters and others of thumb on 165 degree water is are tempted to burn off all broom- 3 buckets of hot water and 1 bucket sedge and other crop refuse. In Mis- of cold water. Scald hind end first. issippi we need all this organic mat-Water of 165 degrees cools down

quickly to afford a slowing soaking 5. Do a good clean job of removing

and pulling the blanket of leaf fat aids in rapid chilling of carcass.

#### FARM KIDS RECEIVE **AWARDS FROM FAIR**

Approximately 350 farm boys and destroy by a wood fire will not off- girls in 46 Mississippi counties will soon receive checks agrregating \$2 -400 as a supplement to the prizes they won in junior classes of the Mississippi State Fair held recently in Jackson.

The bonus awards are paid jointly by United Gas Producing Company and Union Producing Company, This is an excellent time to get miums for the past two years, and

In most cases the offices of county agents or high school agriculture fertilizer and crop recommendations of the awards in the various couninstructors will handle distribution

In addition, to providing these awards to state fair winners, United Gas sponsors the 4-H Club Junior Leadership Program in Mississippi and offers trips to various national 4-H Club events for outstanding work of individuals.

J. M. Dean, Secretary-Manager of the Mississippi State Fair, thanked United Gas for its participation in Look again at your methods and the Fair again this year, stating, see if you are saving this money One of the principal reasons for the increased numbers of entries you buy an equivalent amount in in competition at the 1949 State Fair was the extra premiums offered to junior winners by the United Gas Companies. We appreciate their great interest in encouraging farm youth to build a more prosperous agricultura economy in Mississippi"

### **PAGING STEVE SWAN**

Do you know a veteran named Steve Swan? This particular Steve Swan must have served overseas in the northern territory of Australia with the 738 Military Police Battalion during World War Two.

If you know this Steve Swan, please have him get in touch with the State Veterans Affairs Commission in the War Veterans Memorial building, in Jackson, Mississippi. If Steve acts promptly his Christ-

mas may be quite a bit merrier.

Snuff out your pipe ashes before

Santa Claus



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## Hills For Meiker Some Plan

By O. J. WARD Hill Top Garden Center

From observations, taken during visits to various coastal gardens, it is apparent that several major elements, necessary for healthy, stur-dy and even growth, are deficient in

growing plants.
The following gleanings are being be able to diagnose in the most phate of Potash. simple manner such deficiencies and. by judicious application of fertili-

zer, correct the trouble. Elements necessary for healthy plant growth are nitrates, phos-

soil, leaching occurs because of the Magnesium Sulphate heavy rainfall. This causes the absence of the big three, namely Ni-

trates, Phosphates and Potash. By working in amply organic matter (Humus) many of these deficiencies could be avoided: this practice is to be highly recommended; but for the enthusiasts, application of chemicals will supply the lacking element, although the mechanical state of the soil is certainly not improved.

The leaf is structurally composed are listed the symptoms and necessary minerals to correct the trouble on hand. These are quick acting, soluble and available to the plant. NITROGEN

Occurs on sandy soil and where organic matter is absent; the leaves become pale yellow starting in the older leaves and spreading to the younger ones. Plants become stuntnia or Nitrate of Soda.

#### Dominican Is Recognized By Association of College

ber 1. The Association is the ac- tery. crediting agency which determines Survivors are his wife; a daughter, freezes will aid in better soil contine tax yield to \$53,400. No other whether a college's degree and cred-Mrs. Henry Davis, Picayune; two dition for teamy Spring planting field came close to these leaders. crediting agency which determines its are accepted automatically by sons, Henry and William Bennett of next year."

of the college was made by the St. Louis; and one brother, Will Benassociation to determine its qualifi- nett of Pearlington. He was an uncle cations for this recognition. Dr. J. of Mrs. Lecta Little and a great M. Godard, executive secretary of uncle of Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux of the Southern Association, Dr. J. F. this city. W. Pearson, vice-president of the University of Miami, and Dr. Donald C. Agnew, president of Coker nett, Roland Bennett Joseph Bennett college, Hattsville, S. C., served as William Abner Bennett and Joseph members of the study committee Favre The study included an investigation of the college's curriculum and its courses of study the quality of its instruction, the training and experience of its teaching staff, the financial status of the college, and the service it is rendering to the civic, cently completed tests for the sec- gerous as they were 75 years ago. educational, and religious needs of ond term. the community in which it operates.

isiana and its neighboring states his hard work. These boys are: for the past 41 years. In 1908 the 7th Grade, John Demoran; 6th college was officially declared the Grade, Oswald Carmouch; 5th Grade, Army, Navy, or Air Force activity "Diocesan Training School for Teach- Leon Daudin; 4th Grade, Lloyd Cueers" by the late Most Reverend vas; 1st Grade, John Chevis and should be contacted. If the items James Hubert Blenk, S. M., D. D., Albert Strong; 2nd Grade, Charles Archbishop of New Orleans; in 1910 Giametta; 3rd Grade, Raymond Ellis the college was authorized by the and Lucien Favre. State of Louisiana to confer degrees; in 1938 the college was affiliated with the Catholic university of Arnold, V. Bermond, D. Cuevas, R. mission to destroy it. There is no

jor divisions: Philosophy and relig- O. Carmouch, and J. Gros. 5th this country have been killed or seion; humanities; natural sciences Grade: R. Carver, W. Favre, L. riously injured since the close of and mathematics; social sciences; Gaudin, T. Karl, and H. C. Montil. World War II by explosions of and community service, including 4th Grade; M. Demoran, L. Cuevas, the departments of home economics, Louis Gaudin, and R. Strong, 3rd These have included such common business education and teacher train- Grade: E. Blaize, R. Carver, R. Ellis,

Members of the faculty who at- Strong. ter Mary Louise, president; Sister rence who has spent two years great. Mary Eugene, academic dean; Sis- teaching at St. Stanisalus Day ter Mary Vincent, faculty represent school in previous years. Brother The farmer is the principal owntative; and Sister Mary Immacu- Dean will teach the Fourth Grade at er of forest lanis in America to-

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ing occurs. Apply Super-

are dull and lack lusture; tips of older leaves become burnt and marpenned in the hope that readers will ginal scorching occurs. Apply Sul-

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COCCURS on acid soils, present in prown for observations and shows what can be done before and that there ecen, followed by a yellowing and browning; in stone fruit splitting of with a rail garden.

On much of the poor coastal sandy before they finally drop. Apply non-irrigated plots due to the rain- than September.

#### MANGANESE

ed for on highly organic soils; a and rutabagas. vellowing of the leaves is seen, but to show any lacking mineral; below the veins remain green. Apply cellent condition and ready for the its five fields accounting for \$133,-Manganese Sulphate.

> cy; stems become cracked and hol- the leafy vegetables have been in the state's 15 oil producing counties low, root crops suffer from heart edible condition for three to four on the October report to top \$100,rot. Apply Borax.

Maybe these symptoms are apparent in your own gardens, or your friends, if so, it is hoped that by careful observations and subsequent ed and fruits are hard and highly treatment they may be corrected, and coloured.Apply Sulphate of Ammo- a healthy balance of plant growth

## **GORDON BENNETT, 59,**

Dominican college has been placed | Funeral services for Gordon Ben- down insects and diseases. on the list of colleges accredited by net, 59 year old resident of Slidell the Southern Association of colleges who died there Thursday morning, off, spread three to four wagon with \$68,000; Brookhaven field in and secondary schools. The an- Dec. 1, were held Friday, December loads of barnyard manure over each Lincoln county third with \$67,000; nouncement was made at the re- 2 from Poole Funeral home with one-fourth acre and plow under. cent meeting of the Association held rites of the Methodist church. Intering the Houston, November 29 to Decemination the Pearlington cemerates and leave until planting time. of Mallalieu field in Lincoln countries.

Slidell; eight grandchildren and one In October of this year a study sister, Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Bay

Serving as pallbearers were his nephews Percy Bennett, Grover Ben

#### Results Of Second Term Are Good at Day School

The St. Stanislaus Day School re-

The boy with the highest average Dominican college has served Lou- in each grade received a rosary for

The roll of honor for the second term is as follows: 7th Grade C. the owner will be contacted for per-Cuevas, A. Jeanfrau, and D. Strong, expense incurred by the individual. The college has today five ma- 6th Grade: R. Boudin, B. J. Carver,

plant growth are nitrates, phosphates, potash, calcium, magnesium, sulphur classified as major elements with Iron, Manganese and Boron known as minor trace elements. In every instance a supply of Oxygen (air) is also essential.

browning; in stone fruit splitting of with a Fall parden.

Two fall gardens are being grown the November report (on October bers, one with and the other with, production and tax paid) shows a cut irrigation. Both plots contain the same kinds of vegetables. There is very little difference in size being grown the same daily average from the tip and works backwards tween vegetables in the irrigated and since October had one more day

sometimes the Iron is present but the crop: Radish, kale (2 varieties), most all Mississippi fields, in order rape, turnips (2 varieties), head lettro conserve. of by keeping pool yellowing of young shoots is seen. This is uniform in pattern. Apply Iron Sulphate.

In period, September 16-23, Here's Clent Rates of Production in all mississippi fields, in order to conserve. of by keeping pool yellowing of young shoots is seen. This is uniform in pattern. Apply ach, collards, Swiss chard, kohl- and its citizens will eventually profit of the conserve of the production in all mississippi fields, in order to conserve of by keeping pool yellowing of young shoots is seen. This is uniform in pattern. Apply ach, collards, Swiss chard, kohl- and its citizens will eventually profit the daily or the ties), beets, carrots (2 varieties), monthly average will be smaller. Manganese deficiency may be look- English peas (3 varieties), mustard, October severance tax figures re-

table with the exception of the Eng- 700 in tax. Lincoln county is an BORON lish peas, which will be ready for easy second, with \$120,600 for the A not too often met with deficient the table within a week. Many of month. They are the only two of

> These vegetables are all classified as hardy or hall-hardy and can of the state's original strike at Tinswithstand frosts and even a light ley field, is a good third with \$72.- 1 freeze without serious damage, when 500. the plants become established.

most home gardens will not take division of the State Tax Commisup all the space," Mr. Buckley said, sion, also reveals that since the tax explaining that "December is a good was invoked in March, 1944, it has month to clean off and stack tomato wielded that state \$18,900,000.00. and bean stakes and wire. Remove Of individual fields, Cranfield field and burn them. This will help keep counted for most tax in October,

Early preparation, Winter rains and ty, where controlled production cut

#### YOUR WAR TROPHIES MAY BE DANGEROUS

The Navy is cooperating with the Treasury Department in its drive to get the public to have war trophies checked for safety. Recently, a four man ordnance

war trophies in that area. Quite a few war trophies dating to the War Between the States, that have been tain explosives as potent and dan-The Treasury department warned

the public "Don't let your family

or friends become war casualties" as it urged that war trophies consisting of ammunition components weapons can be made safe, this will be done and they will be returned to the owners. If an item is so dangerous that it cannot be made safe without hazard-to the ordnanceman, Approximately 77,000 persons in

"safe" war souvenirs of all types items as 50 caliber bullets, "empty" ing. It confers the bachelor of and I. Favre. 2nd Grade: C. Ginn-cartridge cases, projectiles and hand arts and bachelor of science degrees, etta. 1st Grade: J. Chevis and A. grenades. The need for rendering safe all ammunition components. tended the meeting of the Southern Beginning the third term Brother weapons, or other explosive items in Association in Houston include Sis- Dean was relieved by Brother Law- possession of private individuals is

fall here during the Fall sesson. Action of the State Oil and Gas All vegetables were planted during Board in setting "Maximum Effi-Apparent mostly on chalk soil; the period, September 16-23. Here's clent Rates of Production in al-

> veal that Adams county is still the All of these vegetables are in ex- state's number one oil county, with 000 in taxes. Yazoo City, north A Mississippi's top producer and site

The severance tax report, issued "The Fall and Winter crops in by Hall Wallace, director of this weeds, grass, vines and stubbles in Adams and Rankin counties acthe report shows, with \$71,500 in "When the plot has been cleaned round figures. Tinsley was second and LaGrange field in Adams coun-The report also revealed that the state now has 1,486 producing oil wells, a gain of 11 for the month.

#### **RED CROSS NOTES**

The Executive Board met with Mrs. Catherine Schell, special representative for the Fund Campaign team was sent to Charleston S. C. Monday December 5, to discuss plans to assist in deactivating dangerous for the Fund Campaign which will begin March 1.

Miss Annne Neal, General Field Representative for this Area, viskept in private homes, museums, and sted the Chapter, Dec. 8, of this club rooms have ben found to con- week, to discuss Chapter affairs,

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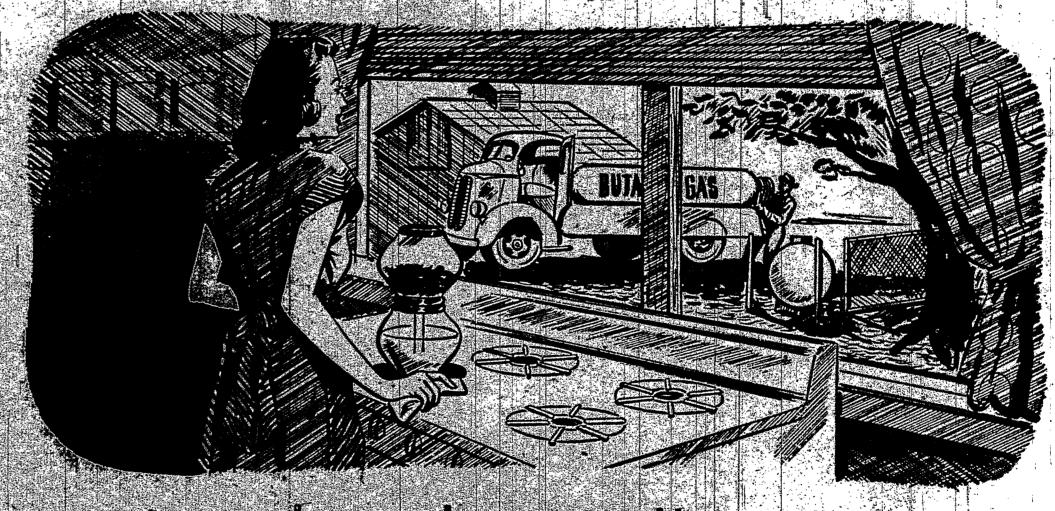
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event, of a national emergency?

Col. T. Walker Lewis of Memphis Tenn., Regional Chairman for USO, presided over the meeting, with Donald Oberdorfer, Georgia State Chairman sharing the honors at a spesial luncheon. Chief speaker at the luncheon was Governor Talmage who pledged all-out support of the USO program in Georgia.

Earlier in the day the group was welcomed to the city by Mayor Hartsfield, who termed the USO "a great cause and one in which all good citizens are interested."

Objectives of City and County USO Councils will be five-fold, declared Karl K. Van Meter, Executive

Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Primary purposes will be: To create to interpret the needs of the large also took shape. military establishment and the problems associated therewith; to collect funds for operating USO clubs Parent - Teachers Congress and service centers; to collect funds Holds Meeting In Jackson & survey and make recommendations

Vice-President of USO, in present- for proper community services to ing the national recommendations. Armed Forces.



ment of county, and clip, USC (county state) the first interest of the county of the county of the county of the county of the country of the

. Application forms and further in- White Christmas Party to be held ral areas of 46 states, Alaska; and formation are available at the local at the home of Mrs. Yvette Ander-I the Virgin Islands. The borrowers inrecruiting office, Legion Building, son, Toume street, December 19, clude 969 cooperatives, 41 public Gulfport, Miss., Tel. 2009 or by Gifts will be exchanged among the power districts, 24 other public bodwriting direct to the Nurse Procure | members and each member is asked lies, and 25 commercial power comment Officer MPPD; Hq Third to bring something to put in the panies. basket for the needy family

Plans for the junior party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson a stand-by civilian organization part in City Park Avenue Saturday, De-alleling the military establishment; cember 17, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.,

Mississippi Congress of Parents and timates that more than a half million Teachers concluded its annual Win- rural consumers who were without ter meeting recently in Jackson, Miss. electricity last Christmas will have it from an illness. Mrs. L. W. Alston, Hattlesburg, this year from REA-financed syspresided over the sessions. Others in tems. attendance were: Mr. E. E. Pryor, Calhoun City; Mrs. Agnes Page, Mccomb, Mrs. J. L. Eskridge, Holly progress in rural electrification be- tended the regatta festivities. Springs; Mrs. E. H. Green, Cleve-REA Administrator Claude R. Wickko; Mrs. H. G. Laird, Brandon; Mrs. ard said in commenting on the mileko; Mrs. H. G. Laird, Brandon; Mrs. Stone reached last week. "The West Virginia."

Smith, Lucedale; Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Wesson; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Bay power users are served by rural electric cooperatives organized, operated Miss Cassie Smith, Mrs. Mike Holliand owned by the rural people they originally planned; so he re-purdent and owned by the rural people they day, Mrs. Steve Meisburg and Mrs. serve. These rural electric co-ops chased the house from the buyer. J. F. Hester of Jackson.

legislation proposed by the Commitand thousands of farms and other tee on Standards and Planning of the rural places, which many people said Mississippi Library Association. The could never be electrified, now are Mississippi Congress of Parents and being served by these co-ops. Not Teachers has for many years urged only have rural people benefited themselves, but the entire nation has zens of the state. This measure is been strengthened by an improved in addition to four other legislative rural economy. proposals endorsed by the Congress,

State university, Tallanassee, Flolines in that period, about 57 percent
rida, and Mrs. C. C. Clark, regional
are receiving service from REA lines.

The Coast Electric Power Association REA Cooperative serving Hanleading speakers on the program
Cock, Harrison and Pearl River counties, energized its first lines in May,

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County, Miss.

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A report was given by Mrs. E. H. since. With the completion of recent ing of a city hall for Bay St. Louis.

in attendance. purpose of building permanent headquarters for the Congress. Missis-

Notice To Public

forms of game and wild life, I am now in the pro-

cess of placing 'POSTED, NO HUNTING" signs

on the property owned by me and more particu-

part of Section 6 lying West of Bay St.
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NEL of Section 7, lying East of the Bay,
Kiln public road;—All Section 8, lying

East of the Bay St. Louis-Kiln public

road; Lots 3 and part of 4 and 5, Section

4;—Lots 4 and 5 Section 9;— Eots 4 and 5;

Section 16; All the John J. Jourdan claim No. 28 ex Mallini et al; All the Noel Jourdan Claim No. 28;—All line John J. Jour-

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The Pierre Carco claim No. 25 lying east of

the Bay-St. Louis, Kiln road: All said land living in Township 8. S. R. 14 West, Han-cock County, Mississippi.

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larly described below to carry this intention.

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The program now is moving at its The Executive Committee of the fastest pace in history, and REA es-

Chief credit for this remarkable

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proposals endorsed by the Congress, which are: (1) an adoption law (2) provision for a constitutional Board of Trustees for Columbia and Oakley Training Schools (3) support for legislation pertaining to exceptional children of the state (4) adequate thinancial support of the Children's the task of seeing that their members get adequate and reliable low-program of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the Congress was given added impetus by the report of the confident that they will discharge their responsibilities effectively and efficiently.

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March 80, 31, April 1, 1950 in When the REA program got under car, the second machine "of mod-Jackson, Mississippi. Mrs. John E. way, only 10.9 percent of the nation's ern invention and progress" brought Hayes national president, Twin Falls, farms were electrified. Today, aptothis city, for his own use. Idaho; Dr. Mildred I. Morgan parproximately 80 percent have service. —Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sou ent education consultant, Florida Of the farms connected to power nounced the birth of a son in Sep-State university, Tallahassee, Flo- lines in that period, about 57 percent tember.

1938, and has grown steadily ever being engaged in toward the build-Green, Cleveland, on Parent Educacontract construction, the Coast Election Workshop held in Montreat, tric is operating approximately 1250
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-Miss Lottie Comeo returned from a visit in New Orleans, and she planned to leave for St. Louis, stopping with triends and visiting the big exposition. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mur-

tagh announced the birth of a twins in July 1904. -Judge Wor O Sylvester and Miss Sudie Patrick of Brandon. Miss, were murried at the resi-

dence of Flon. W. W. Stockstill by Rev. Huber, of the Eaplist church. Miss Patrick was a teacher at the Blue Meadow school.

-Clara Murtagh, aged a few days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murtagh died.

-Mrs. C. A. Breath and daughters. accompanied by Miss Mary Hunter, left for St. Louis where they were to visit the Louisiana exposition. -Mr. William Ames was here from New Orleans visiting his daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaspard.

-Mrs. C.K. dePappe and daugh-Because of the new and complex ter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

REA borrowers seven years to con- Plaquemine, La., were guests of Mr. -Olus M. Bourgeois was re-elect-

-Miss Josephine Joachim was visiting Miss Susie Bogenfo.r

-Mr. L. Olivari visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize in Pass Christian. -Miss Katie Edwards left for Allison Springs, Miss., to recuperate

-Misses Daisy Ruisech and Mamie Bassich spent several day in Gulfport as the guest of Mrs. James M. Neville. While there they at--Miss Mabel Cazeneuve return-

ed from Oxford, Miss. -Harry S. Saucier returned from

-Miss Nell T. Tyler returned from atives in various parts of Mississippi -Miss Adele Spiro of New Orleans was visiting her cousins. Misses Levia and Miriam Engman.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buddecke of New Orleans were guests of Mrs. Catherine Spotorno and family.

-Mrs. Elmirá Bontemps, wife of

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Soule an-

ges Bessie Hart, Nell Tyler, Messrs. Steele Drake, Wilbur Driver, Eggar

Driver, Bernie V. Hart. -Mr. Gus E. Templet, along with his wife and brother, planned to leave here on the 1st of October for Plattenville, La., where he was associated with the sugar making in--W. J. Dillman returned to New

Orleans after spending a month's

### Oxford Jaycees Propose Changes In Constitution

University, Miss., Nov. 28—A talk by a University of Mississippi professor has caused the Oxford Junior Chamber of Commerce to begin work toward a convention to revise the 1890 Mississippi Constitution.

William N. Ethridge, Jr., professor william N. Ethridge, Jr., professor
of law, told the Jaycees that although the present constitution was
probably satisfactory when drawn up
59 years ago, today it is obsolescent
and antiquated because the facts
have changed." There have been
population shifts, communication
and transportation facilities have greatly improved, and the state has grown considerably, Professor Eth-ridge explained.

The Oxford civic club voted Monday to acquaint the state Jaycees with Professor Ethiridge's findings on the Constitution and to urge them to ask the Legislature to take acto ask the Legislature to take action foward calling a convention.

Erofessor Ethnidge's book, "Modernizing Mississippi's Constitution by will be available for distribution by the Bureau to Public Administration at the university in January.

He sain that a revised constitution would save taxpavers' money increase governmental, efficiency, and by smengiheologiche state government, would, but the brakes on the strend toward constitution of power in Washington.

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#### Father Of Bay Resident Dies At Wiggins Home

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. at Wiggins for Edward Randolph Smith, Mr. Smith died at his Wiggins home, at an early hour Monday, following a long illness.

Mr. Smith, a native of Poplarville, was 65 years of age and was a member of the Stone county board of supervisors since 1916. At the time of his death, he was president of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Mason Smith; two daughters, Mrs. David McDonald of this city and Mrs. Sherman Davis, former Home Demonstration Agent here, of Wiggins; a son Carl Smith of Wiggins; and a grandadughter. Sue Davis.

He also left five brothers and one sister; James R. Smith, Toole, Ark. Van Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.: Theodore Smith, Hattiesburg: A. Zeno Smith, Perkinston: Melton W. Smith, Poplarville; and Mrs. Ben Byrd, Lumberton.



SATURDAY, DEC. 17 2 FEATURES TIM HOLT in

'The Stagecoach Kid" VERA VAGUE & ROY ACUFF in "Hi Neighbor" JACK ARMSTRONG NO. 13 and

SUNDAY & MONDAY, 18-19 MARGARET O'BRIEN, DEAN STOCKWELL & HERBERT

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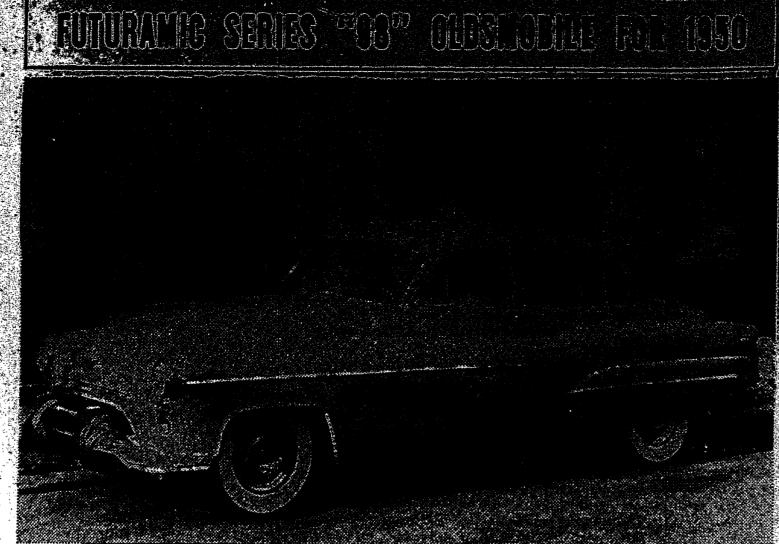
MARSHALL in "The Secret Garden" SEQUENCES IN TECHNICOLOR NEWS AND CARTOON

**TUESDAY - WED., 20-21** GARY COOPER & TERESA WRIGHT in "The Pride of The Yankees" NEWS AND CARTOON

THURSDAY & FRL, 22-23 M. G. M. PRESENTS GEO. MURPHY & RICARDO MONTALBAN in "Border Incident"

NEWS & SHORT SUBJECT

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#### Legion Auxiliary Holds HOME AGENT NOTES Dec. Meeting Monday

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cember meeting Monday night at the

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#### This Is The Season For Fresh Pork The Womans Auxiliary of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of

The season of the year for fresh pork is with us again and pigs are A report on the Veteran's gift plentiful. Because of the more unishop, where several of the members form age of slaughtering and greater have been assisting in the work, uniformity in type of animal, there was given. The discussion period is less variation of quality in pork

was centered around the Christmas than any other kind of meat. work of the auxiliary; they will re- Pork of poor quality is deep red W. Webre, president of the Missionmember the County Home at Bayou in color, has little fat, and is soft ary society was in charge of the profresh or cured. If not used as fresh Mrs. Kern and her co-hostesses, meat, it is cured, smoked, rendered Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Warren into lard or made into sausage.

#### HAM OF ALL KINDS

cuts of pork. It is usually cured, Mighty God at Work in South Brasmoked and sold for baking, frying, zil" by Mrs. J. J. Losch; "Encouragor broiling. Fresh or cured hams ing Trends in Our Mission Fields" may be sold as skinned or regular. by Miss Sarah E. Pearson; "All Eu-'Regular" is the ham as cured ropean Baptist Theological Seminary "Skinned" has the skin and the fat a Realty" by Mrs. O. W. Ramremoved leaving not more than 11/4 sey; "The Laura Armstrong Traininches of fat. It sells for several ing School" by Mrs. David Middlecents a pound more than regular. One pound makes two to three ser-

Boneless ham is either regular or skinned and costs more because the bone has been removed and there is less waste.

completely cooked. Read the label Theology at the New Orleans Theoto see if further cooking is neces- logical Seminary, filled the pulpit sary. All pork should be thoroughly of the First Baptist church Sunday cooked to avoid the danger of tri- at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. chonosis. "Tender" hams or hams that are ready for table use should be kept under refrigeration from the time they leave the packing plant until they are eaten, as they

tend to spoil if not properly handled. Baked and boiled ham is boneless ham that has been prepared for use as cold cuts. Baked hams are usually of better quality than boiled. Both are high in price.

Picnic hams are from the lower part of the shoulder. They sell for less than regular ham but contain meat of a poorer quality. They are sold regular and shankless.

Bostons are sold bone in or boneless; fresh, cured, or smoked. Of all pork cuts, Bostons have the most lean (84%). They usually sell for as much as ham and loins, if not more. One pound serves four people.

### VARIOUS PORK CUTS

Spareribs and neck bones are not cured but cooked fresh. Often they bring a higher price than their nitritive value justifies. One pound

Sausage can be of many varieties depending a lot on who makes it.

## By MISS MADGE ALLRED

At First Baptist Church The Lottie Moon season of Prayer for Missions was held at the First Baptist church Tuesday, December 6

Season of Prayer Held

The theme for study was "His Name Shall Be called Wonderful" and the following topics were discussed: "Japan Needs a Savior" by Mrs. George Fillingame; "It Is Night Ham is one of the most important in China" by Mrs. T. B. Sellers; "The ton. The devotional was given by Mrs. Webre.

Lunch was served in the assembly room of the church.

Tenderized ham is partially or Dr. Ted R. Clarke, instructor of

Dimes scheduled January 16-31, Dr. Felix J.; Underwood, State Chairman, amnounced that Mrs. Theo Tudiry at Bay St. Louis will direct the Drive in Hancock County. "This has been our blackest year for infantile paralysis", stated Dr. Underwood "All through the summer and fall months, the fight against it raged, while the disease continued its vicious onslaughts. Widely scattered communities throughout the nation suffered from its unprecedented attacks. As of No-vember 30, 41,000, cases had been reported. Mississippi has been hard hit, with a record high number of cases - 349 to date.

## THEATHE BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17 "Alaska Patrol" with RICHARD TRAVIS and HELEN WESTCOTT PLUS SECOND FEATURE JOHNNY MACK BROWN in

"Law of the West" KING OF THE ROCKET MEN WINDOW SHOPPING

SUNDAY & MONDAY BETTE DAVIS & JOSEPH COTTEN in

"Beyond The Forest" NEWS—BEE DEVILED BRUIN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DEC. 20 & 21

"Rebecca" Starring LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE THE BATMAN AND ROBIN

THURSDAY & FRIDAY DEC. 22 & 23 "The Judge" Starring MILBURN STONE & KATHERINE DEMILLE PLUS SECOND FEATURE

MONTE HALE in "Outcasts Of The Trail" WHO DONE IT-NEWS



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TREASURIES of both the state and counties have been enriched through taxes paid by those engaged in producing oil and gas. Severance tax refunds to producing counties amounted to over \$1,-500,000 during the last fiscal year. The remaining \$5,000,000, retained by the state, was over 8 per cen of the total ordinary general fund revenue.

MISSISSIPPI'S policy of fair and reasonable taxation is encouraging the development of its mineral resources. Such a tax program will enable the oil and gas industry to continue to expand—thereby providing more jobs and more income, as well as more tax dollars, in the years ahead.

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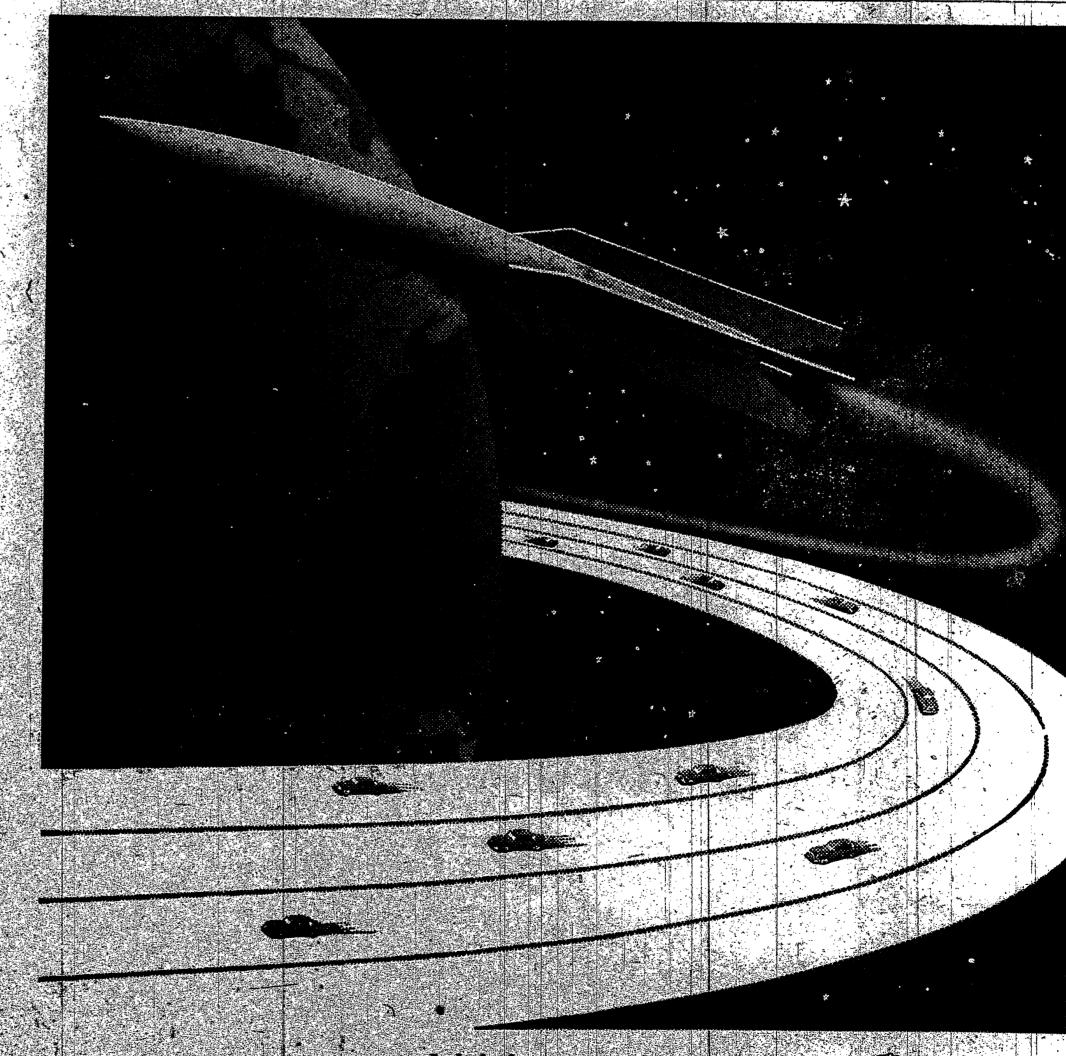
Loin Roast and chops are usually sold fresh. They are some of the most desirable cuts (67% lean) and sell for a high price. Chops and roast from the porterhouse section are first; the ribs second; the sirloin third and the shoulders last in desirability. Loin roasts and chops serve three to four people per pound,
Canadian Bacon is heavy loin
boned and the large muscle is rolled,
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erves one or two people only. Fat cuts of pork are bacon, jowls, clear plate and fat back. They are desirable for flavoring other food. They are cured and smoked or salted

It should contain 75% lean and 25% fat pork. The federal law for fillers fat pork. The federal law for fillers permits 3 % % soya, cereal and or dry milk solids to give body, adherence, and also extend, the protein. Sausage is sold in bulk or casing, is smoked or fresh. The actings are ritting, or singlificial.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK by Mary Lee Taylor

Pork Chop Dinner 4 small unpared apple
1/2 cup Pet Milk
No. 2 can whole

ll pork chops in mixture of flour 1/4 teasp. salt and the pepper. Brown on both sides in shortening. Sprinkle remaining flour over chops. Drain off fat. Pour corn liquid around chops. Cover closely; cook very slowly min. Remove cores from apple

from skiller: keep hot. Sur milk, cornand 1/4 teasp. salt into liquid in skiller. Boil slowly and sur 1 min., or until sauce thickens. Serve hot with chops and apples. Makes 4 servings. \*If there is not enough liquid, add

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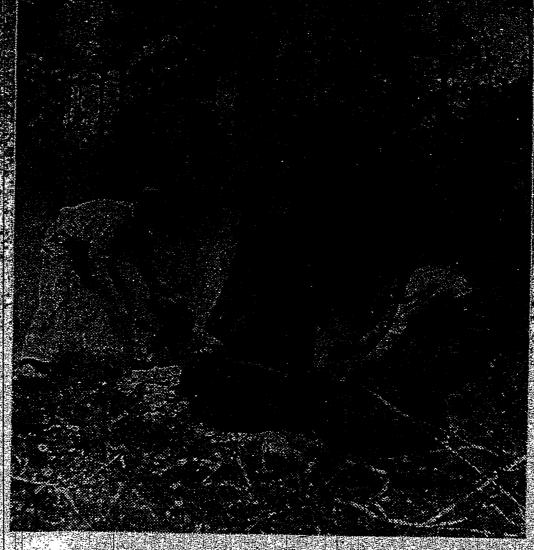


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This picture gives a good indication of the close utilization of timber. The shot was taken in the DeSoto National Forest and shows how the greatest number of board feet can be gotten from a tree. Proper methods of cutting and caring for timber will mean more money for the owner and increased prosperity for the area.

Description of Biloxi, Pascagoula High, Carver High of Pleayune, Randolph High of Pass Christian, Ocean Springs High, 33rd Avenue High of Gulfort, and St. Rose de Lima High of Bay St. Louis. The clinic began at 10 a. m. The girls "Rules of '49" were demonstrated by Miss Minnie Finnprosperity for the area.

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December 22 and end them January 3; Webb and Taylor schools have

> Lima. The All Stars won. At the clinic the schedule for the entire season was made out. St. Rose will have its first game in Picayune on January 6.

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were then served

Accompanying the member of the St. Rose team were: Mrs Albert Smith, manager; Miss Cleo Collins,

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didates were received and Benedic-name of the Blessed Sacrament followed. Immediately after the church services there was an initiation in the number of students of the school were present. They were: Ollie Mae Lewis. Peter B. Favre, Edward Whavers, Samuel Walker, Barbara Schakleford and Freddie Lewis. school auditorium. Refreshments

For the past weeks Mr. Sexton principal of Valena C. Jones school, has been giving the students lectures on educational standards.

The students of Valena C. Jones

The Gulf Coast basketball clinic was held at Gulfport Saturday, December 10. The teams represented were: Magnolia High of Moss Point, Biloxi High, Our Mother of Sorrows of Biloxi Pascagoula High, Carver school are preparing for the Christ-

year many new rules regarding basketball playing were stressed on C. Jones school, and St. Rose de Lima school will begin the Christ-rules in boys basketball. The boys mas vacation December 22.

gave a demonstration to point out faulty playing. At 7:30 p. in. the Rec. Charles Erb. S. V. D. of All Stars played the Ocean Springs. Accra, Africa, has been in the United Christmas holidays begin for the girls Lois Curry, guard and Clemschool children next week. St. Jose entine Smith, forward, represented eph's Academy will edismiss classes St. Rose de Lima School on the country showing a movie of the Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 21 and All Star team. As usual, Ocean mission work carried on in Africa. resume January 4; St. Stanislaus will girls have been holding the first six scholarships in the universities close Tuesday, December 20 and re-place trophy from time immortal. of Chicago and Milwaukee. Last open January 3; Bay High students The St. Rose girls have two second April he brought with him an Afriwill start their holidays Thursday, place trophies. The girls game was can catechist, who took a course in followed by a game between the Catholic Action in Xavier university All Stars and the Biloxi High boys. in New Orleans.

Christopher Lanaux and Armond Father Erb teaches in a normal school on the Gold Coast. The African schools in which the Divine Word Fathers are active are owned by the British government. It is a law that all foreign teachers must take a six months' furlough every two years. During this time they must leave the Gold Coast. The government pays their way to a foreign land, and if they report for duty in six months' time, the government also pays their return trip,

At present Father Erb is at St. Augustine's Seminary waiting for a boat to take him back to his old

Wednesday, December 14, the Rev. David Walsh, C. S. S. R., who is active in the apostalate for the deaf and dumb, gave a lecture to the students of St. Augustine's Seminary. He is working zealously for the spread of the good work.

Mrs. Aaron Smith spent the week end at the home of her father, Mr.

Mr. Samuel Swayne of New Orleans spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ella Hawkins, and his brother. Mil Harry Swayne.

Misses Regina and Rita Charlot of Pass Christian motored to Mobile. Alabama with Mr. and Mrs. Hazeur. They spent an enjoyable day with Mrs. Alice Pope, Mrs. Charles Hamphus and other relatives

Last Sunday Mr. Solomon Davis of Pass Christian was the guest of Mr. and Mr. Percy Lewis of Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and Mr. Haynes of New Orleans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Huff last Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Williams and little daughter, Arnora, are visiting their mother and grandmother in Jackson. Mississippi.

Rev. G. W. Williams pastor of St. Paul Methodist church in Biloxi, received many gifts and greet-

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There were 11 from the Louisiana

The laymen received instruction in the church's program and will be

available for conferences with the

vestries and congregations of their

Bertram Parker, Corpus Christi,

was the instructor of the conference.

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#### Army Offers Commissions H. B. WESTON ATTENDS To Women College Grads CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Army is offering for the first | H. B. Weston was one of 12 Mistime WAC commissions to qualified sissippi laymen of the Episcopal college graduates. Women church named by the Bishop to atwho are graduated from accredited tend the Laymen's Conference from colleges or universities, who aspire the Diocese of Mississippi and Louisto appointment in the women's Army iana held at Vicksburg last week. Corps, Regular Army, are qualified. Prior military training is not re-

Applicants will be appointed inftially as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Section, Organized Reserve Corps, with subsequent tender of Regular Army appointment if selected at the completion of basic course.

The eligibility qualifications are: Age 21 to 27, must have a bacalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, be unmarried and have no dependent or dependents under 18 years of age.

Further information regarding direct appointment as an Officer in the Women's Army Corps, Regular Army, may be obtained from the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Mississippi State College or the University of Mississippi.

### I. C. C. MEETS TODAY

A meeting of the International Commerce Commission will be held today at 9:30 in the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

The meeting was called to discuss the application of the L & N Railroad to raise the commuters' rate. Action was postponed at all previdus discussions.

#### BROTHERHOOD MEETS IN BAY DECEMBER 8

The Gulf Coast Association Brotherhood met at the First Baptist 🛠 charch Thursday evening December with about 80 present from the Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Missisippi City and Biloxi

Following the opening devotional period led by W. W. Webre there were two sacred selections, "To The Work" and "Work For the Night is Coming," sung by the con-

Reports from all Brotherhoods represented and reports of officers and committees were given. The time of the next meeting will be March, 2, 1950 at the First church

At the inspirational period a talk on Visitation" was made by Harry E. Paulsell First Baptist Church, Guliport. There was special vocal music by the Ket er Field Quartette & after which Dr. O. T. Odle brought &

Following the benediction, a sunper was served by the ladies of the 🌣 Bay St. Louis Baptist Womens Missionary Society.



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ing night with the Boys' By ream porting at 7 p. m. Immediae following, the Varsity girls take the court. The Varsity boys play the final game.

The Tigers have been working hard the past two weeks preparing for their opener. Coach Ellis Guillory has four returning lettermen around whom the team will be built. These are Clyde Fayre, John Lad-ner, Burt Johnson and Jimmie Randolph. Other promising candidates are: Bobby and Billy Clapp, Frank Godwin, I. J. Williams, Chester Ladner Billy Rae Bennett, Donald Williams T. J. Bourgeois, Vernon Parker, Gerald Coludrovich, Mon-vel Maskew and Herman Poillion. The remainder of Bay High's

schedule is as follows: Dec. 20-Kiln, there Jan. 6—Sellers, here Jan. 10-Kiln, here Jan. 11 12, 13 Pass Christian Invitational Tournament

Jan. 17-St. Stanislaus-Bay High Jan. 20—Industrial Invitational Tour nament an. 24—Picayune here

Jan. 27—Pass Christian, there Jan. 31—St. Stanislaus, there eb. 2, 3, 4—Bay High Invitational

eb. 7—Orange Grove—here eb. 10-St. Martin, here Feb. 14—Picayune, there Feb. 17—Orange Grove, there.

1. V. MARLAR, Area Forest Ranger

### EXPIRES IN NEW ORLEANS

Colden Fell died at his home in New Orleans Sunday, December 11. Mr. Fell was a member of the John Fell family who were for many years residents of Waveland

mer Miss Florence Dodd; three sons, night of Saturday, December 17 in Jeffrey J., Channing M. and William the S. S. C. gym. Dodd Fell; three daughters Mrs. E. A meeting for all the members of J. Follet, Mrs. I. J. Broussard and the band auxiliary was called for Mrs. Harry J. Boyle.

#### ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society will meet Wednesday, December 21 at 3 p. m. in the S. J. A. den. All members are requested to atLeven 26, married, and has three-schildren. His hobby is tlying and he has his own pilot's

For three years he served as chief deputy sheriff of Tish-onlingo county. He was also employed as a special agent for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Co. operating out of Birmingham, Ala. During the war T. V. served for 3112 years with the Army in the South P. with the Army in the South Pa-

#### S. S. C. BAND MEMBERS **CIVEN XMAS PARTY**

The second annual Christmas paresidents of Waveland ty for the members of the Saint Mr. Fell leaves his wife, the for- Stanislaus band will be given on the last week at the residence of Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Carroll avenue. The meeting was called for the purpose

of making final arrangements for the Christmas party. Every band member will be permitted to bring one companion, boy or girl, to the party. Parents, too, have been urged to attend the party

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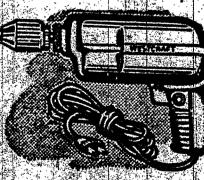
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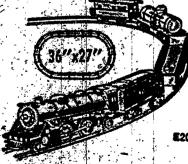


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Mayor Carver has promised the people that he would answer each and every charge made in the petition for his recall. We feel that his explanation of charge No. 1, which appeared in one of the local newspapers last week—His "attempt to stop the State Auditors from auditing the books of the City" has no basis in fact. This private auditing... firm of Taylor, Powell, Wilson and Hartford which was engaged by the Mayor and Mr. W. L. Bourgeois, the former Tax Collector, to make a "balance sheet audit of receipts and disbursements" of the City, when both members of the Council knew at the time that the State Auditing Department had been requested by 20 per cent of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis to make a DETAILED AUDIT of the financial affairs of the City. This private firm of the Mayor's presented their bill in the amount of \$1,250.00 for merely an "Unaudited" Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements and a "Tentative" Current Fund Balance Sheet. They only showed the shortages for ONE YEAR in the Ad Valorem taxes and failed to show the shortages in the Water Works Fund and other irregularities that existed. The Mayshortages in the Water Works Fund and other irregularities that existed. The Mayor has attempted on several occasions to have the bill of \$1,250.00 for this private auditing firm approved by the Council, which has been refused by us.

The bill of the State Auditing Department in the amount of \$2,200.00 (which showed irregularities in the amount of \$90,000.00 and which case comes up in the January Term of Court) has been presented to the Mayor for approval but he has refusedto approve it.

No doubt, Mayor Carver will attempt another flimsy explanation of charge No. 8, i. e., "The Mayor illegally withheld from the City \$189.00 which he was short in his Meter Deposit collections during the time he served as Tax Collector after the resignation of Mr. W. L. Bourgeois, the former Tax Collector." We further substantiate this charge by stating that the present Tax Collector assumed his duties on July 18th, 1949, from Mayor Carver who was Acting Tax Collector prior to that time, and that the settlement of the \$189.00 was not made by Mayor Carver until November 7th, 1949, nearly four (4) months later (and then only upon DEMAND by the City Audi-

Concerning charge No. 9—That Mayor Carver has "converted certain files and filing cabinets, the property of the City, to his own personal use and removed them from the City Hall'—As of December 15th, 1949, the files and filing cabinet have not been returned to the City Hall by the Mayor.

Furthermore, regardless of any rumors you may hear that "feelers" have been received by certain individuals asking that your two Commissioners compromise the present recall petition now being carculated against Mayor. Carper, we wish to definitely assure the people of Eavist Poinsulative shave not made any scompromise with the "Syndicated" hoyshor doline have any intertion of doing so. We declethed the people of Bay St. Louis; voted the land for Government that they desired in the election held on June 4th; 1949, but his supparent that Mayor. Carver and like "Syndicated" boys still perfuse to abide by the washes of the Majority, and that a taken the similarity end have us accalled. We wonder how many ou you multy mealize that the present victous hid every content who has the vehicle and progress of the Community of heart.

In conclusion, let us assure you that we have at all times (and expect to continue) been ease to distince to suppressions, criterium, etc., from all citains. However, we have and chall containe to reserve the right of DECISION. We hope that our decisions are now the less instance of the Public—and not a "felect" new.

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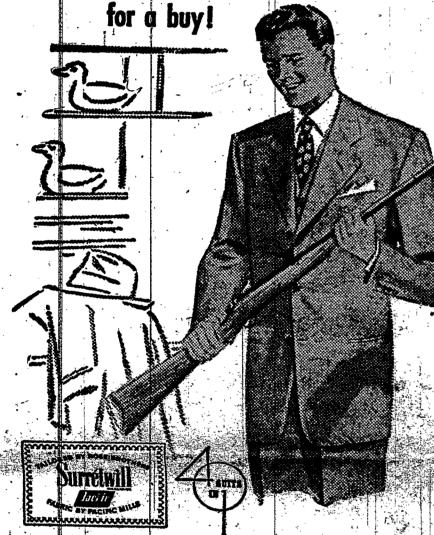
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Department Specifications. The above and foregoing bids will be receivable on "ar before 10:00 o'clock A. M., January 2nd, 1950 and to be filed with the Clerk of this Board. Bid may be made in whole or in part, the Successful bidder to any one or more items, shall furnish bond in accordance with law for the faithful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 5th day of December, A. D. 1949. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

to reject any and all bids

12 9 -16-23-30.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Thomas P. Hickey, deceased were granted to the undersigned Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1949, and believe to be true. therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims the 13th day of December, A. D. against said estate to have same 1949. probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

Witness my signature this the 21st day of November, A. D. 1949. ALLEN C. HICKEY Administrator of the Estate of Thomas P. Hickey, Dec'd.

SUMMONS AND ATTACHMENT IN CHANCERY COURT

To: Mrs. Stella Dube Pelham and Robert Pelham, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose address is 6222 Marigny Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. An attachment at the suit of Roger

Heitzmann and Superior Supply Company: Monti-Carver Plumbing Company, Supertane Gas Company W. A. McDonald & Sons, Edward Heitzmann, Jr., V. J. Piazza and Son, The General Sheet Metal Works, Clement Joseph Delacroix, James H. Davis and Carl Thomas, against your estate in the sum of Four Thousand Three Hundred Two Dollars and Fifty-Nine Cents (\$4,302,59) and interest and a further amount to be fixed by Court, returnable before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, being Cause Numbers 5716 and 5776, which have been consolidated by a Decree of the Chancery Court, has been executed, and is on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1950, same being the First fendants. Day of the Next Regular Term of the Chancery Court, and plead to 1949. said action, judgment will be en-

tered and the estate attached will be Witness my signature and official seal, this the 14th day of December, A. D. 1949

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. Deputy Clerk

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so secured by said Deed of Trust long past due and unpaid; and WHEREAS: The said Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, American Legion, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

NOW THEREFORE, I will on Monday, January 9th, 1950, between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the Front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of

Trust as follows, to-wit: Lot 336, of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss., as per the present cificial map or plat of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee which I Advertised, posted and dated this

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Betty Jean Rogers, 944 57th.

Street, Oakland, California. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of Januery, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5799 in said Court of Michael Rogers Jr. complainant, wherein you are a De-

This 12ht day of December, A. D. (SEAL)

A. C. MITCHELL

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Clara Ellen Klienpeter, I F. D. No. 3, Batan Rouge, Louis iana; Mrs. Vivian Weilbaecher, No 9 Oaklawn Drive, Metairie, Jefferson Parish, Louisiana; James Sylvester Blaize, 4022 Cleveland Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana; Victor D. Blaize, Sr., 4022 Cleveland Avenue New Orleans, Louisiana,

You are summoned to appear be This 16th day of November, A fore the Chancery Court of the D. 1949. County of Hancock, in said State, (SEAL) on the Second Monday of Januery, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. now pending in said Court; and un- 5777 in said Court of Harry Benedict less you appear before said Court Blaize and Elliott Vincent Blaize complainants, wherein you are de-

This 9th day of December, A. D. A. C. MITCHELI By Barbara A. Sick, Deputy Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Clarence Trainer, Non-Resident, whose last known address was Freret street, New Orleans, Louis-

You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1949, to defand the suit No. 5796 in aid Court of Philomise Trainer, wherein you are a Defendant. This 5th day of December A. D.

> A.C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By Barbara-A. Sick, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To Heirs at Law of Mary Estella
Meggs, Deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the
County of Hancock, in said State
on the Second Monday of January
A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No.
5792 in said Count of Henry Joseph
Meggs, complainant, wherein you
are a defendant.

Clerk, Beard of Supervisors, H
County, Mississippi,
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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
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secure an indebtedness therein men-You are summoned to appear betioned to Louis Jacobi, Sr., which fore the Chancery Court of the fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1950, to defend the suit No. 5791

Trust on Land in Hancock County, in said Court of Thelma L. Elling-Mississippi, and, ton, a minor, by and through Mrs. Henry Favre, next friend, wherein in the payment of said indebtedness, you are a Defendant. and the said Louis Jacobi, Sr., the

A. C. MITCHELL

NOTICE TO BANKS

Be It Ordered, by the Board that notice be given to all Banks in Hancock County and adjoining Counties door of the Court House of Hancock Mrs. H. J. O'Dwyer entertained by publication, and the said publi- County, located in Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Heinz and daughcation to be held in the Sea Coast Hancock County, Mississippi, the ter Helen from New Orleans. Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock County, that bids will be received from said banks on Tuesday, January 2nd, 1950, for the privilege of keeping the County funds, and for funds collected by the Sheriff and Tax Collector and other public funds and that said notice shall be given pursuant to Section 9145 of the Code of 1942, and that copies of the minutes shall be mailed in the month of December

to each and every bank in the adoining Counties. The said notice provides that the bids of said banks pidding for the privilege of keeping said funds of said County shall be received at the January 1950, meeting of said Board and must be on file by 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Tues-

day, January 2nd, 1950 Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 5th day of December, A. D. 1949. (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL

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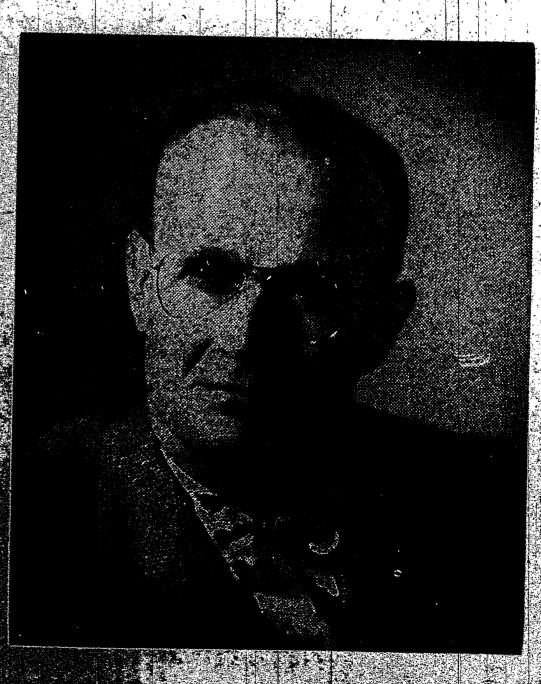
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## City Echoes

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-Mrs. Maurice Artigues Wednesday in New Orleans. -Mrs. John L. Griffin Thursday in New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Dwyer motored to New Orleans last Thursday on business; while there they visited relatives and friends. -George Hicks Edwards Jr., spent to be up and about now,

the weekend here visiting relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bossett of parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cap- of the New Year. depon, over the week end.

sick list this week, is reported bet- New Orleans. -Miss Lottie Cuneo spent several

days in New Orleans visiting her nephew, Mr. Charles H. Tarut and the sick list since Sunday, is imhis family.

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recent grests from New Orlean Miss Margaret Castel, Mr. and Mirc. J. F. Klees, Jr., and ehildren and Mrs. Guillory's grandfather O.

-Louis Blaize, Dallas, Texas stopped here for the week end to visit his father, G. Y. Blaize, St. He was enroute to Dallas from New York. -Mrs. Joseph Kern and Miss Lucille Boudreaux made a business trip to New Orleans during the week. -Mrs. Emily Lacoste visited her

Saturday. -Otto Buehler is enjoying weeks vacation at home with his mother Mrs. O. Buehler. -Mrs. Robert L. Genin, who was

son, Mr. Robert Lacoste, in Gulfport

ill at her home this week, is able -Work on the lunchroom at Bay High is progressing and is expected Pascagoula, visited Mrs. Bossett's to be completed by the first part low mums and Iern Dancing,

-Mrs. M. T. Bangard left this made up the fun for the evening. -Lewis Henderson, who is on the week to spend several months in

-Miss Vickey Gex is visiting relatives in Houston, Texas. -Patsy Blaize, who has been on

games and a Sadie Hawkins race Governor Fielding L. Wright makes his contribution for overseas hungry through the Christian Fural Overseas Program (CROP). W. F. Bond, right, state chairman of the Mississippi CROP committee receives the governor's gift with a smile and assurance that his contribution will be distributed through the church re-

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Mrs. Ellis Guillory was hostess

To Give Yuletide Program

Mrs. Eugene Davis was hostes at a Christmas Canasta party Friday December 9.

Favors of Santa Claus and his reindeers filled with candy stood at each place; a sugar plum tree was used as the centerpiece on the dining table; refreshments were serv-

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guests were Mr. and Mrs. \*

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of blue and gold; streamers w

The reception rooms of the hom were decorated in the school eclors

attached to the celling with tiny

gold colored bells to hold them in place. The large cake was iced in

gold and white with two miniature

football players on top. Around the

cake was an arrangement of yel-

Entertains At Canasta Party

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Those attending were Mesdames W. H. Moore, R. Telhiard, Gene Monti, Gordon Romanoff, William Kidd, M. L. Ansley, T. Wolfe Douglas Bourgeois, Ed Murtagh, A. J. Noto. Miss Lydia Mattes.

#### **Attend Debutante Party**

Mrs. Ellis Guillory, Mrs. Leroy McFarland, Miss Alicia Rollins, Miss Virginia Seal, and Leo Seal, Jr. will her home this week to the small attend the debutante dance for Miss Marion Hodges cousin of Mrs. Guillory, being given in New Orleans by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodges, summer residents of Wave-

Miss Seal will be guests of Miss Yvonne Claiborne while in New Orlean. Mrs. Guillory will be a guest of relatives.

#### DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Betty Bridges has been discharged from the Kings Daughters church. hopital where she was a patient for ten days. Miss Bridges was treated for a head injury sustained in an auday at 7:30 p. m. tomobile wreck.

### Plan Christmas Party

The Christmas pageant and party for the Christ Episcopal church Sunday school will be held December 20 at 630 p. m. at the church.

## Twelve Lettermen Return of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Becker was

baptized Sunday at St. Dominick's Some thirty-five boys have reported to Coach Dick Thames for were Mrs. Becker's sister, Mrs. Paul the boxing team. Twelve of these are lettermen from the team of Nissen and Simon Cahill Mrs. last year and four are state champions. These are: Toni Stimmel, Eu gene Schwartz Russell Simons Bobby Mills and Don Haas.

mund Blaize, Jimmy Choina, George Cassard, Sidney Doussan, Jimmy Grace, Pedro Gonzalez, Frank Note, group who play bridge together Bill Cassidy, Jimmy Cassidy, Bill Gearheard, Leroy Noto, Eddie Blake, Those playing were Mrs. B. R. Toni Stimmel, Eugene Schwartz, Nobles, Mrs. Van Landingham of Mike Gibbons, Russell Simons, Pat Pass Christian, Mrs. Ann McNair, and McDonald, Bobby Mills, Byron Kane, Mrs. McFarland, Miss Rollins and Mildred Gabbet, Corrie Floyd and Gearheard, Vincent Banville, Jimmy Misses Ann Smith, Alicia Rollins, Louis Angelle John Guthrie, Grant Holmes T. J. Gabb, Walter Powell, Fernando Betanzos, Charles Curet, Don Haas and Luke Benvenutti. The tentative schedule for the team

is as follows: The Womans Society of Christian January 16-Kiln High, here Service will have a Christmas pro-January 27-G. C. M. A. there

Mary Ann Becker infant daughter To- Stanislans Boxing Team

The rest of the squad includes: Ed-

gram, December 20 at the Methodist February 3 Reserve, H. S., there February 17—Reserve H. S., here A Christmas tree and program with February 27—Bay High Santa Claus will be held Thurs- March 3—Gulfcoast Military, here March 6-Kiln H. S., there

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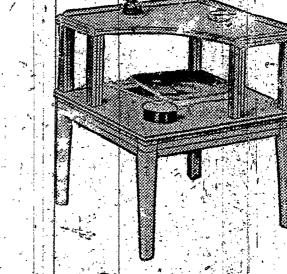
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